



Nov. 2 Preview
BALLOT BOX
GIVES YOU DETAILS
 SEE SPECIAL SECTION



St. Peter
Church Women
Plan Bazaar
 See Page 2

Indict Three
For Gambling
In Lake County
 See Page 6

November 1, 1982

BETTY LU WILLIAMS A1-4
 780 N MAIN ST APT 8
 ANTIOCH IL 60002

COMBO



Antioch News

© 1980 Lakeland Publishers, Inc.

Vol. 96 — No. 44

Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS

HOD appeal of denial

IPCB hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 23

by GLORIA DAVIS

A hearing officer and a hearing date has been set concerning Waste Management,

Inc.'s appeal of the Lake County Board's denial of its application for expansion of its landfill site in Antioch. The appeal has been

made to the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB).

Alan E. Shoenberger, a professor at Loyola University, Chicago, will officiate at the hearing which is slated to take place at 9:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 23, on the 10th floor of

the Lake County Building in Waukegan.

This will not be a public hearing since it is being held for the IPCB to rule on the 2,460 page record on procedural matters.

That means that the board will decide if (Continued on Page 3)



MR. ACHS 1982 — Cliff Mosely, right 1981 Mr. ACHS, crowns this year's winner of Mr. ACHS Contest, Robert Van Gamert, in female packed gym on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Ed Gron was first runner-up. Contestants paraded in bathing suits, entered talent contest and modeled evening wear. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

AFT won't strike, ratifies contract

by GLORIA DAVIS

Peg Zurek, president of the Antioch Grade School Federation of Teachers, said that 35 teachers employed by Antioch Grade School Dist. 34, met on Wednesday, Oct. 27, and voted to "ratify the contract that was negotiated with the grade school board."

"We don't want to go on strike and the board refuses to renegotiate," said Zurek. The board has been so advised and letters will be sent to this effect added Zurek.

Zurek added that the teachers had discussed bringing up the "money" factor next spring when new negotiations would start.

The teachers had previously agreed to the contract, ratified by the board of education, but had refused to ratify it after school had started and they found out that they had been

given a four percent raise and non-teaching staff had received a six percent raise.

Garnet Cook, president of the board of education, and that the board, which had already refused renegotiations, had already started to implement the contract. The board can legally implement the contract without teacher ratification.

Loss of cumulative sick days and raises in the salary of the administration had added to the teachers' discontent, but the board stood staunchly behind the negotiated contract.

Don Skidmore, school superintendent, said that the non-teaching staff raise at six percent had a lower base than the teachers' salaries and he couldn't understand why the teachers agreed to a contract they wouldn't ratify.

Good news in The News

To install officers

The United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at noon in Wesley Hall, at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St.

Marguerite Koenig and Orlena McKinney will be hostesses for the Ruth Circle which is serving refreshments.

Following the business meeting, the following officers will be installed for the 1983 year: President Mary Amundsen, Vice President Ethel McLellan, Secretary Mildred VanCleve, Treasurer Lena Message, Historian Belinda Dittman.

Ruth Bemis will present the program, telling about her experience traveling in Scotland.

A cordial invitation is extended to women of the community who are always welcomed.

Plan chicken dinner

The Wesley Chapel of the United Methodist Church, located at Hwy. U and V, or 104th St. and 136th Ave., is holding its annual chicken dinner and bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. til 2 p.m. The bazaar will include home baked breads, pies, coffee cakes, etc., also many craft items. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Jim Olson endorses Churchill

Jim Olson, who was a Republican candidate for the 62nd House District in the March Primary, has announced his endorsement of Republican Robert Churchill in Tuesday's election.

Churchill defeated Olson and Ron Griesheimer of Wadsworth in the three-way Republican primary.

Olson announced his decision Oct. 8, but Churchill did not release the endorsement to the press until Oct. 25.

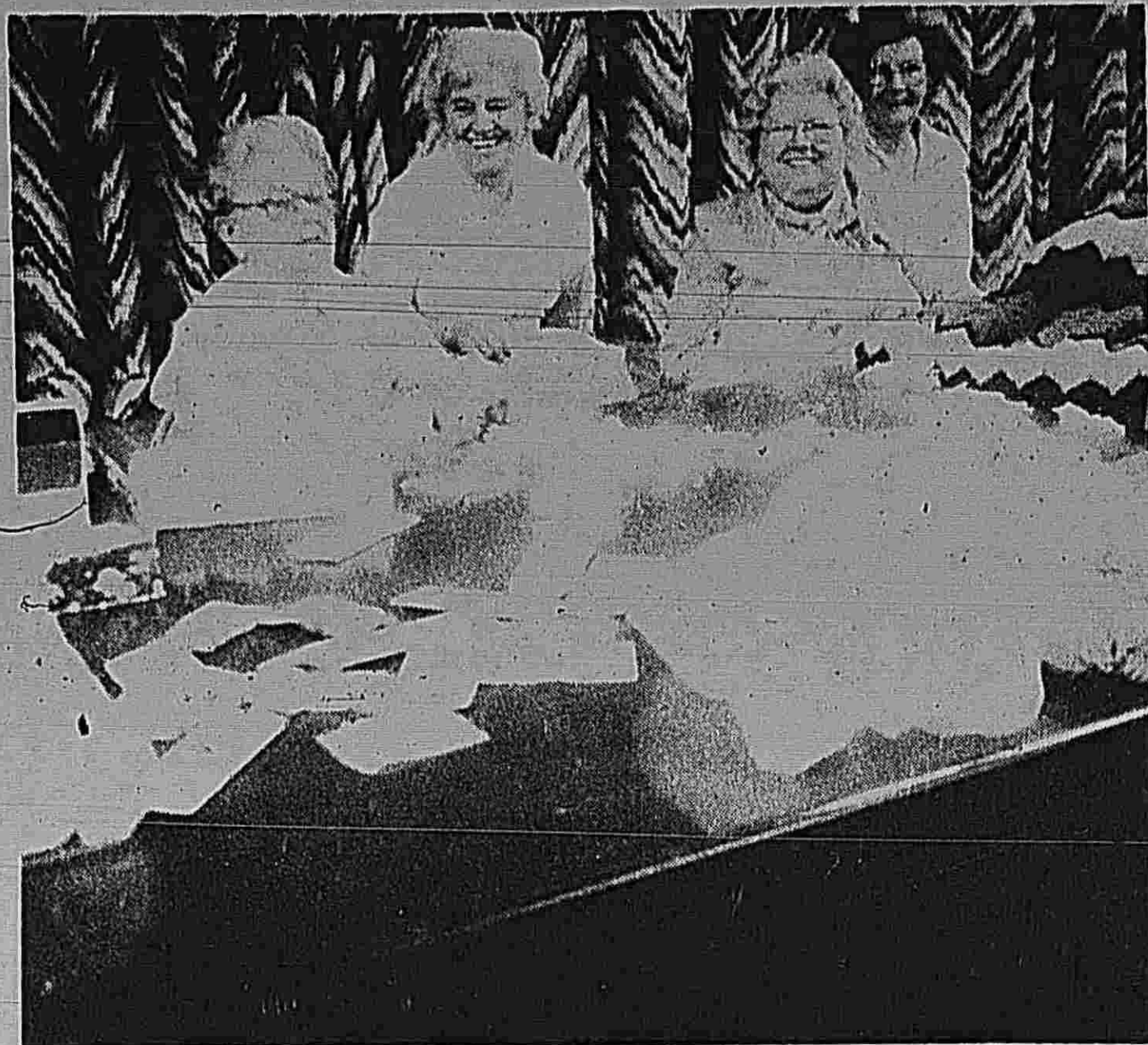
In endorsing Churchill, Olson said "Throughout the course of the campaign, we spent many hours together, and I came to know Mr. Churchill very well. He is honest, intelligent and hard-working. He is a man of conviction and commitment," said Olson.

"He is always a gentleman who acts with respect for government and for the people the government serves. I believe that he will make an excellent state representative...and call upon my supporters and friends to assist him and provide him with the same support which they so kindly gave me," Olson added.

The endorsement is considered a key in closing a rift in the Republican Party that had threatened to throw key Antioch area support to Democratic challenger Bob Gesiakowski. Gesiakowski has been running a strong campaign in Antioch against Churchill based mainly on the fact that Churchill's law firm represented Waste Management Inc. in its application for expansion of the Antioch landfill.



1982 HOMECOMING QUEEN — Sigrid Ferstl was crowned Antioch High School's homecoming queen. First is shown at half-time festivities at homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 30. — Photo by Mike Babicz.



ST. PETER'S BAZAAR — Above photo is of some of the women working at one of St. Peter's Women's Club bazaar workshops. They are, from left to right, Ann Katchica, President Genevieve Mularski, Ceil Jordan and Bazaar General Chairwoman Pearl Roach.

St. Peters Women plan old fashioned bazaar

St. Peter's Women's Club is sponsoring "An Old-Fashioned Christmas Bazaar" on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21.

This year the bazaar will be held in St. Peter's Social Center, allowing the ladies to expand their space and offer a larger selection of hand-made items, baked goods, candies, plants, toys, etc.

Pearl Roach is general chairman of the bazaar and she has been conducting workshops on the first, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month for several months.

Pearl and her elves have been creating many of the items that will be offered for sale at the bazaar and if the sneak preview is any indication, this will be the biggest and best bazaar that St. Peter's Women's Club has ever had.

The ladies have also had a great many donations of handmade items from some of Santa's helpers that have been busy making things at home.

Some of the booths that are planned are "Babes In Toyland" (infants items), "Santa's Workshop" (toys), "Mrs. Claus' Stitches" (handmade articles), and "Dickens' Delight"

(bakery).

There will also be a grand raffle. Prizes for this raffle include a liquor basket, hand-made lady's sweater, hand-made afghan, hand-made crewelwork pillow, hand-made needlepoint handbag with eyeglass case, and five other beautiful handmade prizes.

This raffle is a real bargain at five cents per chance or \$5 per book. Books are available at St. Peter's Rectory or by calling Betty Hope, (312) 395-2547.

St. Peter's Parish appreciates the patronage in

the past and looks forward to seeing all of their friends again this year.

St. Peter's Women's Club also wishes to announce that the meeting date for the November meeting has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

This change is due to the fact that our regular meeting date, Tuesday, Nov. 2, is election day and also to the fact that many of our members will be helping to prepare for "Footlights", that fun-filled weekend of entertainment that will take place on Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

ALLEY — OOPS

(Formerly The Elbow Room)
Located Antioch Bowl

Tuesday
Ladies Night 2 for 1 All Night long

Wednesday
50's & 60's Night. . . . Ladies who wear a dress, drink for 1st from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday
Live Bands

Open at 4:30 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
HALF PRICE DRINKS



ANTIOCH FOR THOMPSON — Antioch Township coordinator for re-election of Gov. Jim Thompson is Charles Kempf, right. Governor met with all of his coordinators in Lake County at Sheraton Inn, Waukegan.

Ready To Help Out Anytime

If you should have questions about any prescribed or over-the-counter medicine, our pharmacists will gladly help. See us for pharmacy needs.

Stop In Today!

Reeves Drugs

Phone
(312) 395-3606

901 Main Street
Antioch, Ill.



Rent Your Movies

From

Rich Little Antioch's Largest Video Store

Located In The Park Avenue Mall

Open Daily - Noon-8:00 p.m.

Saturday - 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sunday - Noon-5:00 p.m.

(312) 395-6160

ATARI - INTELLIVISION Cartridges
For Sale Or Rent

VHS Blank Tapes In Stock
TDK - FUJI - BASF - MAXELL

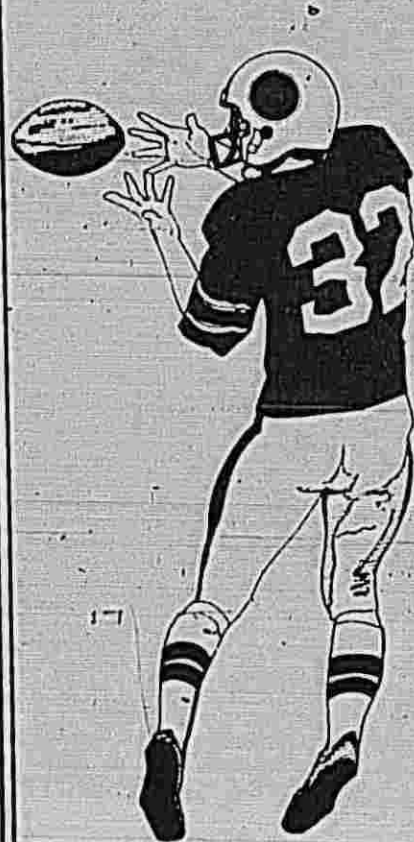
Your Favorite Movies Or VHS Format In Stock,
Most Recent Releases Here Now.
Many New Titles Arriving Daily.

Many Movies For Sale As Low As \$25

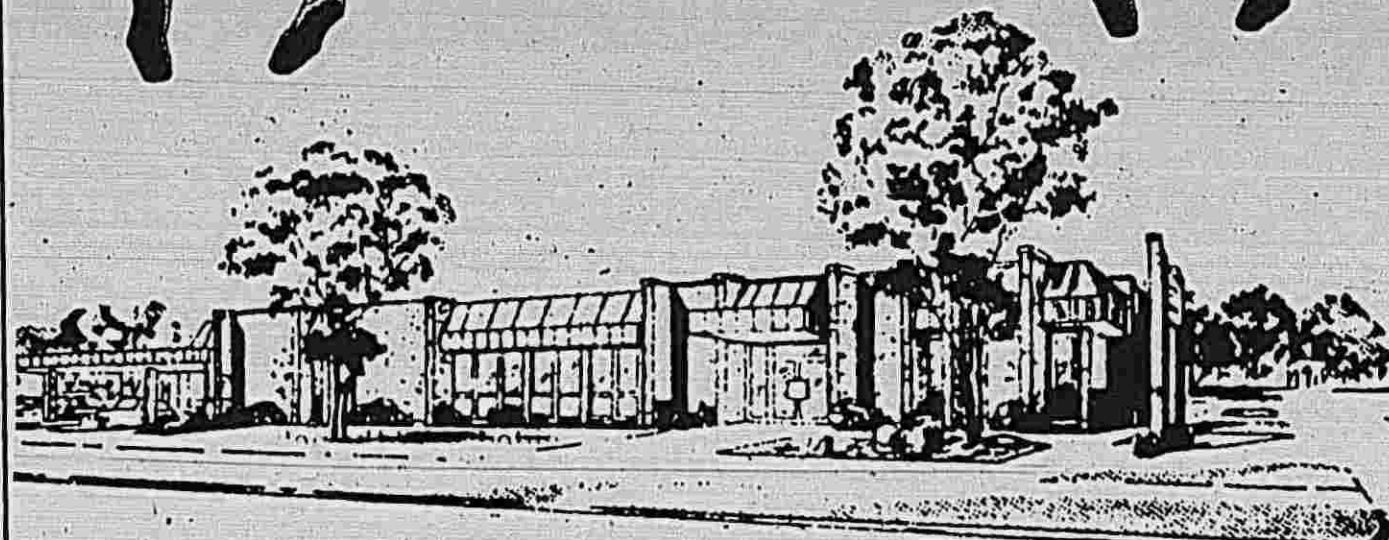
Check My Prices On Machines And Accessories,
You'll Be Suprised On How
Much Money You Will Save.

Rent A Recorder For As Low As \$20 Per Day
Call And Reserve Yours Now

Congratulations Sequoits



On Your
Homecoming
Victory!



FIRST BANK

We Work For You

First National Bank of Antioch

485 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. 60002 (312) 395-3111

A&B

PRINTING SERVICE

INCORPORATED
Printers Since 1925



Offset -
Letterpress

- Fine Stationery & Cards
- Weddings
- Engravings
- Direct Mail
- Brochures

- also —
- Magnetic Signs
 - Matches
 - Napkins
 - Photo Copies

Hours Daily 8-4:30 • Sat. 8:30-Noon



(312) 395-4111

966 VICTORIA ST.
ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

Drivers in hit-runs await court

The two men who admittedly were driving the two separate cars that hit and killed two teenagers in separate accidents; outside of

Antioch, on Saturday, Oct. 23, have both turned themselves into Lake County authorities and are awaiting court appearances.

Edward Joseph Wnek, Round Lake Beach, appeared at the police station in Round Lake Beach at 9:30 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 25, along with Kenneth Johnson, 25, Round Lake, a passenger in the Wnek car when the accident happened. Wnek has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident where a fatality is involved and has been slated to appear in Lake County Court, North Chicago Branch, on Dec. 9.

According to Wnek, he was retrieving things from the floor when his car swerved. He stated that he headed home, not knowing that he had hit someone until Johnson, who saw the Antioch Rescue Squad at the scene, later informed him that someone has been hurt.

Wnek's car hit and killed Eric Ritchie, 14, Salem, at approximately 8:30 p.m., as he and his three friends were walking along Grass Lake Rd., east of Catherine Dr. The friends said that the car left the road as it headed towards them, striking Ritchie.

He was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, by the Antioch Rescue Squad, where he was pronounced dead an hour and one-half later, at 11 p.m.

Approximately four hours later, another car traveling on Grass Lake Rd. struck and killed William Kraft, 17, Lindenhurst, who was heading home from work at Harbor Ridge Country Club on his bicycle.

The second accident occurred two miles

east of the accident that took the life of Ritchie.

Floyd Meeker, 29, living in a motel outside of Antioch, claimed that he did not know that the car he was driving eastward had struck Kraft, who was also traveling eastward on Grass Lake Rd., until he read about it in the papers on Monday, Oct. 25. His lawyer then called Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Emerson Krapf, who was in charge of the investigation, and Meeker turned himself in at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Meeker said that he had seen a person on a bicycle while driving on Grass Lake Rd., early Sunday, in the area where Kraft had been killed and had swerved and thought he had been successful in missing him.

Kraft's body was found by a doctor out jogging seven hours later. Meeker also has been charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Both men have posted \$1,000 bonds.

Progress being made on museum project

by GLORIA DAVIS

There were two meetings in Antioch last week where efforts were made to make immediate progress in the plans that the Lakes Region Historical Society has to renovate the old grade school on Main St. and make it into an area museum.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, representatives of the historical society met with Antioch Mayor Ray Toft, Trustees Claudette Skvarce and Bill Seemann, Supervisor Jim Fields and Dick Harland, Antioch Township, Administrator Warren Polley, Antioch High School and Superintendent Don Skidmore, Antioch Grade School Dist..

The meeting was held at the lower grade school and there were approximately 25 people at the meeting, many representing area organizations that are interested in the school renovation.

It was decided that Antioch Village Atty. Ken Clark, Grade School Dist. Atty. Mike Gantar and Skidmore would draw up a contract to be presented to the village board wherein the village would lease the building from the grade school district, which would in turn lease it to the historical society.

Sue Glen, secretary of the society, said that in the event no action could take place on the renovation, the building would revert to the grade school district.

According to Al Little, president of the historical society, the contract will contain an option for annual lease renewal.

Little added that he saw no problems in drawing-up the agreement because there were just a "few wrinkles to be ironed out."

As a result of the general meeting of the historical society, held on Thursday, Oct. 28,

at the State Bank of Antioch, Little reported that, sometime in November, he will meet with representatives of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation for the purpose of reviewing the criteria needed to have the school declared a historical sight.

Little said that the previous attempt to have this done was postponed because of the lack of information filed.

He added that there will also be a meeting during the second week in November, date yet to be set, with Patricia Miller of the Illinois Heritage Assn..

This meeting, said Little, is to get the proper verbiage on paper necessary for applying for the grants available for projects such as this. Part of this verbiage will contain confirmation that the intention of the society is to restore to building as close as possible to its original state.

Ted Sokulski was elected treasurer of the society, replacing deceased Gus Costoff

VFW, Troop 92 to collect papers

Antioch's VFW and Boy Scout Troop 92 are joining forces to collect and sort newspapers at the VFW trailer by the Hiram Buttrick Saw Mill. Area residents are encouraged to bring their newspapers to the trailer anytime. Cardboard, books and magazines can be used; paper need not be tied.

The Scouts will conduct a paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 13. For pick up service, call the Scout House at (312) 395-2191 between 9 and 11 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Teens cited

Two 16-year olds were remanded to Lake County juvenile authorities, then released in the custody of their parents pending a hearing on arson charges, after the newly-built concession stand at the Antioch Upper Grade School suffered several hundreds of dollars in damage when it was set on fire by the two teens on Saturday, Oct. 23.

One of the juveniles is from Antioch Township and the other is from Wisconsin. Antioch Police Officer Bert Metz sighted the smoke and called the fire department at 5:30 p.m. that evening.

According to Lt. Tom Fisher, two witnesses at the scene said that what started as vandalism ended in the burning of the building.

Chamber talk on advertising

by GLORIA DAVIS

The latest small business seminar-luncheon, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, held at the Windjammer Restaurant on Tuesday, Oct. 26, was well attended.

The business people there received marketing, promotional and advertising tips from the afternoon's speaker, Joan Petranovich, marketing expert who is a professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Petranovich stressed the importance of publicizing a business and getting the public familiar with, not only the business name, but the services offered.

She spoke on finding the best market for these services and gearing promotional campaigns, that include publicity to the local media plus advertising, to the areas containing the best prospects for a particular business.

As a special added attraction, Petranovich made-up an off-the-cuff promotional campaign for a local building firm.

Get jewelry, cash

Twp. home burglarized twice in one month

Lake County authorities reported that a home, owned by William Damron in Antioch Township, was burglarized for the second time in the last month, sometime between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Damron said that entrance to his home was gained by breaking a window in the master bedroom. No one was in the residence at the time.

The thieves reportedly ransacked the

dresser in the bedroom and took a diamond ring, diamond earrings and miscellaneous costume jewelry, valued at \$1,000 from the jewelry box on the dresser.

They also took \$250 in cash from one dresser drawer but left \$50 that was in another drawer besides the change that was on top of the dresser.

The Lake County Sheriff's Dept. is investigating the burglary.

Footlights to open

On Nov. 4, 5 and 6, St. Peter Parish will present the premiere performances of "Footlights '82". Billed as an "adventure in entertainment", "Footlights" promises three exciting evenings of first class entertainment and fantastic fun.

Nine restaurants, showrooms and entertainment centers will offer a delightful variety of ethnic foods, munchies and beverages. As well as a multitude of talented entertainers, actors, dancers and comedians.

available at St. Peter Rectory and at all three Antioch financial institutions. All food and beverages will be available at a nominal extra cost. All proceeds will benefit St. Peter Parish.

For information call St. Peter Parish Rectory at (312) 395-0274.

Admission tickets are

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

About Sept. 1, my son drove up to Peggy's Store on Grass Lake Rd. to get some milk.

As he walked out the door, four older boys grabbed him by the collar, ripping his shirt and hit him.

He got into the car and tried to get away as they blockaded the driveway.

He accidently ran over the toes of one of them and this person jumped on the car and began beating in the windshield and denting the car with a lead pipe. My son finally escaped.

We called the police and made a report. We had a description of the car.

This particular guy has a reputation for these things and it wasn't long before we had

the name, license number, and vicinity in which he lived.

The driver of the car also identified who it was.

We decided to let the police handle it.

Well, that was a big mistake! Nothing has ever been done about it. This was transferred to a Lake County detective who lost the information. Every time we call, they say they'll get back to us.

It seems that if this is the kind of protection we have from the county police, it's no wonder so many things like this are happening.

These guys know they can get away with it.

The next time, we'll handle it ourselves.
Patricia A. Cender

Investigating possible tie with Wisconsin burglars

According to Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, his department is looking into the possibility that there is a connection between a roof-top burglary ring operating in Burlington, Wi., and the professional burglary of Antioch Foods on Sept. 20.

"The method of operation seems to be the same," said Fisher. Burglars broke into a Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in Wisconsin on Sunday, Oct. 24, but were scared off when the alarm on the store's safe went off.

The Burlington Police arrived at the scene but lost the thieves in an across-the-field chase.

A representative of the Burlington Police Dept. said that they arrested Eugene Sanner, 53, Rockford, who was found in a nearby field at the time. Communication equipment, that included police scanners and walkie talkies, were found in the immediate area.

Sanner was transferred to Racine County and charged with possession of burglary equipment. He is being questioned but the

police have had no break in identifying the others involved. The man has a long police record.

Landfill

(Continued from Page 1)

everything was done by the rules and the book when the Lake County Board denied Waste Management's application.

In three previous such cases, the pollution control board has overturned a county's landfill decision.

The decision made in Taswell County also involved Waste Management and is still under appeal. The same such decision was made in at least one DuPage County controversy.

Which ever side wins, the loser will be able appeal that decision to the second appellate court in Elgin.

According to Antioch Village Atty. Ken Clark, the village and the county have both filed briefs with the pollution control board concerning the matter.

Since Waste Management filed its notice of appeal on Oct. 1, the IPCB must come up with a decision on that appeal before Jan. 1, 1983.

If the pollution control board votes to support the Lake County Board's denial, Waste Management will then have seven days to file a brief supporting its position on the denial.

The village will then have the same amount of time, following that filing, to file a brief supporting its position.

The disposal company, which will have the first and last word on the situation, will then have seven days to file a response to that response.

"We think our record is the most complete one to be filed since that procedure was made into a legal one," Clark stated.

Bike thieves guilty, fined

Robert Robertson, 17, and two Round Lake Beach juveniles, pled guilty in front of Lake County Judge Geiger to stealing bicycles in Antioch, last July. All three were fined \$150 each and have now made full restitution of the stolen property.

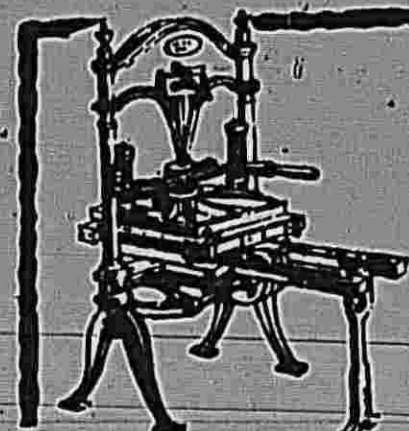
The three were arrested by the Antioch Police Dept. in September after a garage full of bicycle parts, some identified as stolen, was found at the Robertson home in Round Lake Beach.

One of the stolen bicycles was taken from the Ace Hardware parking lot and the other, a 10-speed, was stolen from outside the Ben Franklin Family center on July 27.

News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.



The Time Machine

When I think about it

Being 'druthers' keeper

by GLORIA DAVIS

Life is chock-full of many things that we are forced to do, like them or not, and paying taxes and dying both vie for first place on the list of "rather not's."

In the light of this, I often wonder why so many mature, free thinking, free-wheeling adults find themselves by choice consistently doing and redoing things they don't like to do.

For instance, though I love the smell of brewing coffee, I don't really like the its taste yet I probably consume a minimum of six cups of the world's most popular beverage daily. I have the feeling that there are many other coffee-consumers who couldn't tell you why they drink that inky-black bean juice if their lives depended on it.

Is it that old environmental brain-washing that plants "children drink milk and adults drink coffee" in our subconscious druthers?

Remember when snowmobiling was new and all the rage? We bought two and I was one of the many who, garbed in one of those one piece suits that made the Abominable Snowman look like a midget, took to the trails, in search of "outdoor fun," freezing and aching all the way.

If one must appear on the winter sports scene I guess I prefer skiing since I really am at my best in the smokey bars frequented by

the lodge bunnies.

I found that one can pass themselves off as an avid skier quite successfully by place-dropping names like Aspen, Vale etc., pre-dusting your chic ski outfit with a little snow found outside the lodge and parking you ski's at an "I just braved the expert hill," angle before indulging in a little instead-of-ski libation.

Why do some people attend church when they feel that the spiritual guidance and uplifting received is about on the par with the message gotten at the last village board meeting?

Just so their neighbors can categorize them in the "God-fearing slot?"

What is the real meaning of religion that is practiced because of habit and not personal choice?

And in a society that blasts us with bigger is better from all sides, isn't it ironical that the ever elusive "thin is in" when it comes to the body beautiful, so many of us spasmodically torture ourselves jogging, starving and doing calisthenics, all this often only resulting in a sanity-preserving mid-night feast of calorie-laden cold spaghetti.

I don't know about you but from now-on, I'm going to make an effort to be my "druther's" keeper.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Wasn't homecoming week fun! All those crazy activities that included two great shows, the Mr. ACHS Contest on Wednesday, Oct. 27, and the homecoming show on Friday, Oct. 29.

Congrats to Mr. ACHS of 1982, Bob VanGemert and the first runner-up, Ed Gron was no slouch either.

And I really enjoyed the homecoming parade. It made me feel like a girl again and that's really feeling a-way-back!

Chamber Secretary Dixie Sparks tells me she has been making plans for an exceptionally entertaining and funny show when the Chamber does its Christmas fashion show this year.

Jean Rybicki tells me that the next regular meeting of the Sequoit VFW Ladies' Auxiliary of Post 4551 will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

I guess it's not only the Irish that have luck! How about those nice prizes won at the Rebekah Lodge 82 raffle.

Iris Schroeder took first prize, a lovely quilt, Elvra Turmon won some nice trays, Sylvia Erback took home an attractive pin and earring set, Viola Vickery won a "Hot Dogger," and Rom Markov received another earring and pin set.

As usual, the members of the Knights of Columbus, Father Henderson Council, were out in force during their usual good job stopping local traffic, collecting money to help retarded children over the weekend.

How about that senior class float in the homecoming parade, a well-named Touch of Class!

Looks like bank tellers are clever at more things than numbers. One of the best Halloween ideas ever materialized at the State Bank's costume contest. All the tellers dressed as enchanted forest characters in the story of Snow White. There was even a magic mirror and a poison apple to go along with Snow, her Prince Charming and her seven little friends.

LEGAL NOTICE

Under powers granted to Boards of Review under Section 108a of the Revenue Act of 1939, as Amended, (Ch. 120 Par. 589.1, Illinois Rev. Stats., 1981), the 1982 Lake County Board of Review contemplates the following action:

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

Equalize the value of all Real Estate subject to taxation, except property assessed under Sec. 44.1 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as Amended (Ch. 120 Paragraph 525.1) and land assessed under Sec. 20e and 20g-1 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as Amended (Ch. 120 Paragraph 501e and 501g-1) in ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP by application of a factor of 1.0259 to all such property.

A hearing has been scheduled for 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 16, 1982, in the County of Lake Board Room on the Tenth Floor of the County Building, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard and/or present evidence must confine their comments or facts to the question of assessment levels in their Township, avoiding reference to individual problems.

Austin Douglas,
Chairman
Ellen A. Furkamp,
Member
Bernard J. Vitek,
Member
November 1, 1982
1182A-113-Anews

—LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
THE STATE BANK OF AN-
TIOCH, an Illinois Banking
Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
TRINITY TERRACE, INC.,
BARBARA TOBIAS, TRACY
LYNN TOBIAS AND
"UNKNOWN OWNERS",
Defendant.
General No. 82CH294

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a Judgment heretofore entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, on October 13, 1982, Thomas Brown, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on the 22nd day of November, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, in the Lake County Courthouse, Room C-105, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, in said County, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular the following described premises and real estate in

said Judgment mentioned, situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, to-wit: Lots 1-24 both inclusive in Trinity Terrace, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded May 21, 1979, as Document 1995493, in Lake County, Illinois, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all improvements hereon and fixtures attached to or used in connection with said premises.

Dated in Waukegan, Illinois, this 13th day of October, 1982.

Published in the Antioch News on November 1, 8 and 15, 1982.
Larson, Gantar & DeMarini
P.O. Box "O"
Antioch, Illinois
Nov. 1, 8 & 15, 1982
1182A-110-Anews

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Nov. 6, 1932

A column in the Antioch News predicted that William J. Stratton would be returned to the office of secretary of state. Lake County Sheriff Lester Tiffany and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kennedy were arrested in Paducah, Ky., on charges of transporting liquor.

The diet fad that women were into in order to get the "pencil-slim" fashion silhouette that was popular, was being attacked by area doctors because the diets did not include protective foods that maintained health and beauty.

Warning that cold weather was on the way, the News ran an ad for warm air furnaces for \$52 but oil prices must have been more even then, since the same issue contained an ad for oil heaters for \$69.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" starring Lee Tracy and Constant Cummings was playing at the local movie house.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Oct. 30, 1952

People that voted in Antioch received tags saying "I Voted."

A Crown gas range was advertised to sell for \$150.

Antioch's Charles Cermak Jr. was running for the office of county recorder.

The new gymnasium at Antioch High School was big enough to allow adults to have reserved seats for the upcoming basketball season.

The bowling team sponsored by Barnstable and Brogan's had the high series score in league bowling at the Antioch Bowling Alley.

Dr. Berns, area eye doctor, was advertising eyeglasses for \$8.50 with case.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Radtke spent time with their son Richard and his family in Norfolk, Va.

Donna Martin, Nancy Seehan, Mitzie Wolf and Karen Martin were four Future Homemakers of America members that attended the delegate meet at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO: Nov. 1, 1972

The Antioch News conducted a survey and, with 200 returns in, 60 percent preferred Richard Nixon for President over George McGovern; 58 percent said they would vote for Governor Ogilvie and not challenger, Dan Walker and 37 percent said that Viet Nam was the most important issue of the campaign.

\$500,000 in damages were done to the Expanda Foam, Inc., when a fire flared-up at the firm's address, on Anita St. Wooden headers around the chimney were said to be the cause of the blaze.

Over \$11,000 was raised for Cancer research by Antioch's annual bike-a-thon and Richard Olson was the first to complete the 15-mile walk for the handicapped of Lake County.

"Lassie's Great Adventure" was the first of the movies to be shown after school at the Channel Lake School.

LAS VEGAS

Prince of Peace Parish Rtes. 132 and 83, Lake Villa, is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Nov. 6, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. Admission includes Las Vegas Revue and \$5000 fun money.



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

Antioch News

952 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(USPS 027-080)

Published weekly on Mondays. Annual subscription \$6.50 in Lake, McHenry, Kenosha and Cook Counties; \$9.50 elsewhere. Single copy 15 cents. Entered as Second Class matter at Antioch, Illinois post office. In case of change of address or non-delivered copies, notify the Publisher, 952 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Phone (312) 395-8700.

SNV



Harold R. Kirchhardt
President

William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher

Gloria Davis
News Editor





STATE BANK PUMPKIN POSTER WINNERS — Kim Banasack, eighth grader at Faith Lutheran School and Jason Wilson, fourth grader at Antioch Lower Grade School, created grand-prize winning Halloween posters for the State Bank of Antioch's Annual Pumpkin Poster Decorating Contest. From left, Marcia Fox, asst. vice president of personnel and operations at State Bank; at right, Ed Roach, State Bank auditor, presented Grand Prize awards of 12-inch Zenith portable television sets to creative youngsters. Fifty-two savings account prizes were awarded to students for first, second and third place posters submitted from a group of several hundred artistic delights by Antioch Township grade school students. All winning posters are on display at the bank through Tuesday, Nov. 2.

"There is no man so friendless but what he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths." — Bulwer-Lytton



BEST STATE BANK COSTUMES — State Bank of Antioch had its annual employee costume contest on Saturday, Oct. 30. Winner of first prize was, left, Kathi Engstrom, as Dr. Stretch Marks and second place went to right, Jan Murphy, as Big Bird. Diana Irmen took third dressed as a toy soldier and Connie Davis took fourth as mermaid. — Photos by Gloria Davis

Chamber booklet work progressing

Work is progressing satisfactorily on a combination civic booklet/industrial brochure to be published by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The publication is designed to support business and industrial development plans for the Chamber in

1983.

President William (Bill) Groeninger said the publication will be available about the first of the year "when our newly elected officers take over."

First step of assembling the booklet will be lining up advertising sponsors. Entire cost of publishing will be born by supporters in the business community.

The Chamber's publication committee is working with James Kerr and Associates on this phase. Both Chamber members and non-members are being contacted.

Groeninger said the second phase will be bringing together an editorial committee to supervise content. "The committee will have the final say so on text and photographs," Groeninger emphasized.

Tentative theme is: "Antioch — A Community for All Seasons." It is expected the booklet will provide a comprehensive overview of all facets of the Antioch area and become an important resource for newcomers and prospective industry.

AARP hosts session

Grayslake Chapter 2691 hosted the AARP Chapter Leadership Workshop on Oct. 18 at the Lake County Vocational Center.

In attendance were 66 members from 10 northern Illinois chapters. They were welcomed by Meryn C. Pillotte, director of the center.

Florence McKay, president of the Grayslake Chapter, gave the invocation, after which Esther Aiani, assistant state director, introduced Rose Piper, state director. Piper led the group in a discussion on recruiting and retaining volunteer leadership.

Principal speaker at the morning session was Irwin Hake, AARP state coordinator, who told of the founding of the American Assn. of Retired Persons to the present merger of National Retired Teachers Assn. (NRTA) with AARP. Nationally, AARP now has a total membership of 12.5 million, 656,000 of which are Illinois members.

Dr. Ernest E. Hanson, legislative committee member, addressed the group at the afternoon session. Esther Aiani conducted a question and answer period on chapter activities.

Women of Moose to honor Smallwood

The publicity and hospital committees of the Antioch Women of the Moose are meeting every Monday night at the Moose Lodge in preparation for the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, to be held on Fridays, Nov. 19 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m., in conjunction with the fish fry.

There will be many home made gifts and ornaments to choose for early Christmas shopping ideas, plus a choice of many home baked goods to please the sweet tooth. The ladies are also planning to have a selection of plants to sell which they are growing themselves.

New Co-workers enrolled in October were Gloria Gajewski and Roberta Wilson, sponsored by Mavis Dingsdale; Rose Marie Herkert and Laura Thorne, sponsored by Judy Page; Vera Condello, sponsored by Sarah Klug and Barbara Causey; sponsored by June Ballanger. Jackie Swenson was re-enrolled and sponsored by Louise Gutowski.

Peggy Page was installed as Guide to replace Florence Ahrens who had to resign for health reasons and Carole Deutch was chosen as "Co-Worker of the Month" for November for her contributions of time, energy,

help, and always a smile to the Chapter and co-workers.

The Mooseheart committee with Chairman Mari Lonson, served the refreshments after the October meetings.

Junior Graduate Regent Terry Smallwood journeyed to Wisconsin Rapids on Sunday, Oct. 31, to receive her Green Cap, signifying her successful year as Senior Regent as well as the success of the Chapter in 1981-82.

The Chapter will honor Smallwood at an open meeting on Sunday Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Lodge.

All co-workers and their families are urged to attend to help her celebrate this great honor. A delicious supper will be served after the meeting.

Mary Tolison and the library committee are holding a card and bunco party on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., at the lodge. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Also planned is the Bubbly Breakfast, on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 8 to 11 a.m. Jack Palmer and his able crew will be on hand to cook your eggs and sausage and pour the bubbly to start off your Sunday.

Present checks in Beat Champs

On behalf of the Beat The Champs Contest, held last bowling season, Marty Padjen, co-owner of the Antioch Bowling Lanes, presented checks to the following Antioch charities: the Antioch Rescue Squad, represented by Dave Heath; the Antioch Fire Department, represented by Jim Quenfield; the Antioch Little League, represented by Jim Litchfield; and the Viking Football League, represented by Nick Pappadakis.

The monies collected in

this charity drive were from 1,027 adult league bowlers who entered the contest here at Antioch Bowl. The top man and woman bowler in the "house" advanced to the sectionals. Representing Antioch Bowl were Estelle Pahlke and Jack Wiech.

This year Antioch Bowling Lanes, Inc. will hold their own charity drive, similar to the Beat The Champs Contest, so that more money may be donated to the local charities.

Engagement Layton-Tomasik

Mrs. Virginia Layton, Antioch, announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane Elizabeth, Fox Lake, to James K. Tomasik, Fox Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tomasik, Ingleside.

The couple will marry Sept. 10, 1983.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is self-employed in Lake Villa.



Ski Season Is Almost Here


Stop In For Package Prices

Offered By
Thomson Vacations,
United Airlines, TWA

Antioch Travel Agency
425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 • 312-395-0665

Advance Travel Agency
2971 Sheridan Rd., Zion, Illinois • 312-746-3713

Voyageur Travel Insurance Sold



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. R. A. Sona,
OPTOMETRIST

YOUR OPTICAL CENTER

When your eye doctor prescribes glasses or contact lenses for you, he'll be giving professional attention to your exact point of viewing.

The optical center of the lens is a tiny point positioned directly in front of your pupil. This is the point at which light passes through your eye on its way to the retina. If the image is clear, the retina sends a clear picture to the brain. Then you know exactly what you're seeing. But you can't get a clear image unless the light is bent correctly. That's what corrective lenses do. They bend the light just

enough to create a clear image.

Usually, both eyes need correcting, but never in exactly the same way. Each lens has to be specially ground to correct the vision problems in each eye.

Glasses or contact lenses will not cure any structural errors in your eyes. But they'll make it possible for you to see clearly, and comfortably.

R. A. Sona, O.D.
800 N. Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-8885

Coin Club to hold big show

The Antioch Coin Club will host its eighth annual coin show on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The show will be held at the Antioch High School, located on Rte. 83 near Rte. 173. Show time is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free as well as parking. Door prize drawings will be every half hour. The show is open to the public.

Indict three more on gambling charges

Indictments against Grayslake restaurant owner Edgar Herrmann, Chief Circuit Court Bailiff John Miholic and an associate who owns a Waukegan tavern brings to 14 the num-

ber indicted in the continuing investigation into organized gambling in Lake County.

Illinois Attorney General Ty Fahner and Lake County States Atty. Fred Foreman

announced last week the multi-count indictment against Miholic on charges of bribery, official misconduct, syndicated gambling and violation of the Illinois Horse Racing Act.

Charges against Herrmann and Roy Turner of Waukegan, owner of the Nip 'n Sip Tavern, were for syndicated gambling.

Fahner said the grand jury charged Miholic, a former Waukegan alderman, for his part in the countywide schemes of organized gambling. The indictments also charged the chief bailiff with illegally arranging a drivers license for a motorist with a suspended status and improperly influencing the disposition of a drunk driving charge against a Lake County resident.

According to Foreman and

Fahner, Miholic arranged the procurement of a drivers license for an individual whose license was suspended because of a driving while intoxicated charge.

Fahner said that Miholic allegedly received \$200 from the motorist for arranging the license. The attorney general added that the grand jury is continuing its investigation into an employee of a local state office who may have aided in the illegal license procurement.

Miholic also allegedly solicited \$250 from a Lake County resident who was charged with DWI in Wisconsin on Sept. 14, 1982. The

chief deputy allegedly went to police officials in Westfield Wis., announced his office and insured a favorable disposition of the DWI charge to a lesser charge.

Miholic's ties to syndicated gambling and violations of the Illinois Horse Racing Act stem from the placing of bets by an Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement agent.

Herrmann was indicted for his alleged involvement in casino-style gambling at the Green Mill Restaurant, Grayslake. Turner allegedly took and placed bets from the Nip 'n Sip Tavern, Waukegan.

Soccer Standings

The Lindenhurst Youth Fall Soccer League Standings as of October 23 are:

Six-Seven Year Olds:

Rowdies 0 - Chiefs 0
Kicks 1 - Surt 0
Hurricanes 1 - Arrows 1
Fury 1 - Socks 0
Teamen 2 - Steamers 0
Horizons 1 - Tornados 0

STANDINGS

Horizons 29
Rowdies 23
Kicks 21
Teamen 20
Surt 17
Hurricanes 14
Chiefs 12
Fury 11
Tornados 11
Arrows 11
Steamers 8
Socks 3

POINTS

29
23
21
20
17
14
12
11
11
11
8
3

Eight-Nine Year Olds:

Siribars 1 - Rogues 0
Timbers 0 - Stallions 0
Cosmos 3 - Force 0
Dukes 1 - Sting 1
Blizzard 1 - Lancers 0
Saunders 4 - Diplomats 0

STANDINGS

Stallions 25

POINTS

25

10-11 Year Olds:

Wings 2 - Boomers 0
Stars 6 - Drillers 1
E Quakes 2 - Wolves 1
Clippers 4 - Express 3

STANDINGS

Wings 27
E Quakes 21
Stars 20
Wolves 17
Boomers 12
Drillers 9
Express 7
Clippers 7

POINTS

27
21
20
17
12
9
7
7

12-13 Year Olds:

Cobras 6 - Toros 1
Whips 2 - Demons 2
Wildcats 8 - Rebels 0

STANDINGS

Cobras 28
Wildcats 26
Toros 14
Rebels 9

POINTS

28
26
14
9

Obituaries

Edward Hevrdejs

Edward T. Hevrdejs, 63, Antioch, died Oct. 27 at the VA Hospital in North Chicago.

He was born Sept. 2, 1919 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1947. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of VFW Post 4551 and American Legion Post 748, both of Antioch.

He was a member of St. Peter's Church, was past 4-H leader and council member and was a member of Pilsen Sokor Lodge of the Czechoslovak Society of America, Chicago.

He was a graduate of Northwestern University and had been an accountant for Cook County Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemarie; a son, Thomas, Antioch; three daughters, Judith Hevrdejs, Mexico City; Alison Hevrdejs, Antioch and Judith Hevrdejs, Oakland, Calif.; his mother, Bessie Hevrdejs, Brookfield; three sisters, Lila (Richard) Huml, Englewood, Fla.; Mildred (Joseph) Gross, Englewood, Fla. and Marie (Joseph) Schnabl, Brookfield.

Interment is in Holy Name Cemetery, Wilmet. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

H. Luliver Lasco

H. Luliver (Lou) Lasco, 80, Antioch, died Oct. 29 at his home.

He was born August 28, 1902 in Antioch and was a lifelong resident. He played on the Antioch Aces Baseball Team and was manager for several years. He was founder of Lasco Florist in Antioch in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Ila; a son, Ralph (Sylvia), Painesville, Ohio; two daughters, Beverly (Pres) Reckers, Antioch and Carol (Wally) Delaney, Antioch; two brothers, William and Beebe, both of Antioch; a sister, Lucia Krohn, Kenosha; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.



Ask Dr. Sven
by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

TONGUE-BRUSHING

Q: Is it true that brushing the tongue is beneficial?

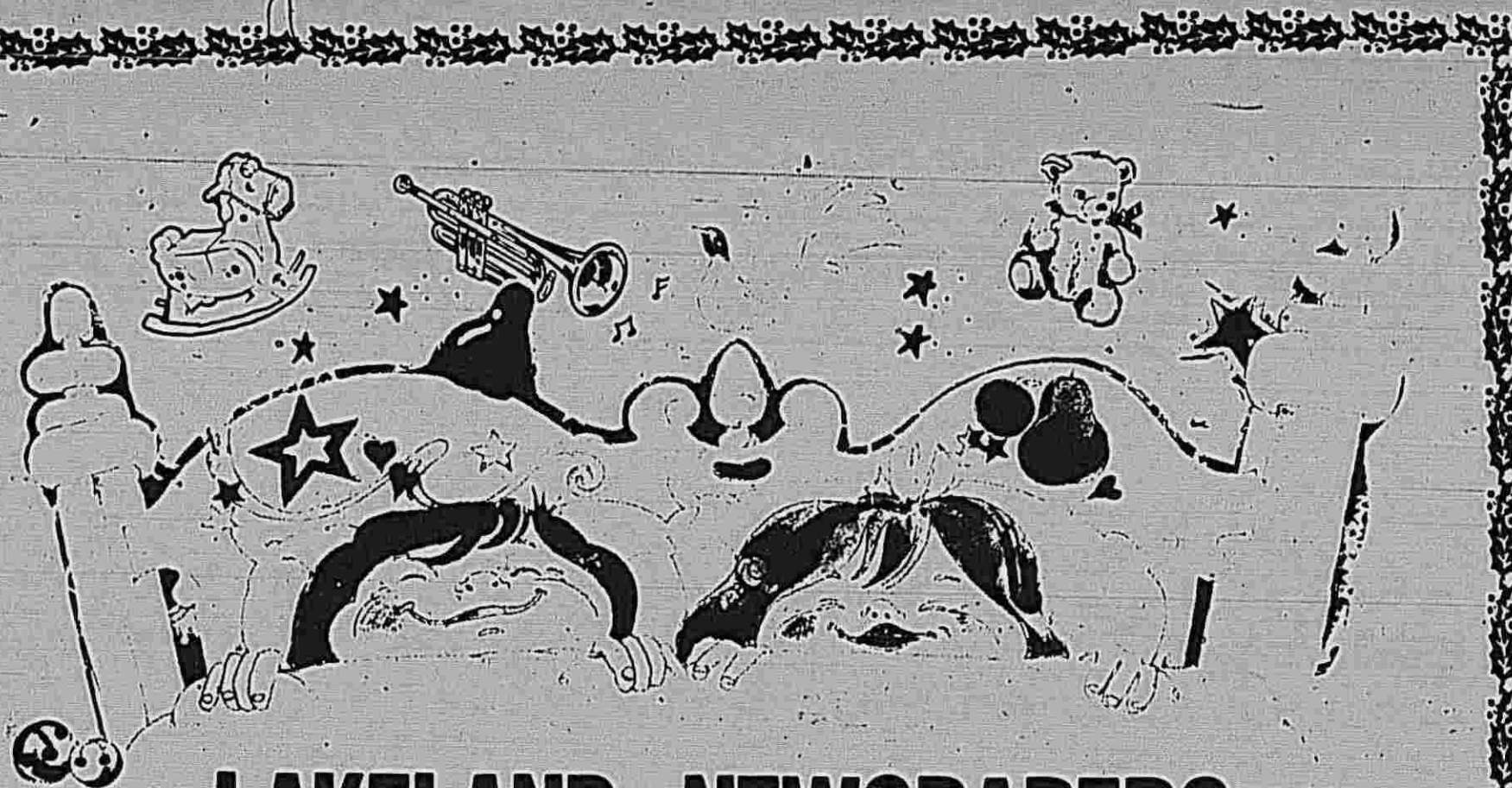
A: Very definitely. The tongue, generally a neglected part of your mouth, is a very real source of tooth and gum problems.

Examine your tongue in the mirror, and you see it looks somewhat like a road map with little gulleys, fissures and groves that catch and hold tiny food particles and bacteria. These have a great deal to do with the formation of plaque on the teeth, and the growth of bacteria and toxins that cause tooth decay and gum irritation.

By brushing the tongue with a soft toothbrush before going to bed at night, you help to remove these trouble-making elements. By brushing your tongue in the morning, you give your mouth a fresher, cleaner start for the day.

DR. ROBERT SVEN

439 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois (312) 395-3250
After-Hours Treatment Available In Emergencies



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Announces Its

3rd Annual

CHRISTMAS THEME CONTEST

Closes November 26, 1982

CLASSIFICATIONS

Class I Ages 5 to 8

Theme: Christmas at my house.
A picture drawn on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper
Media: Crayons, markers or pen.

Class III Ages 14 to Adult

500 words or less stating what Christmas giving means to me.
Approximately 2 type written pages.

Class II Ages 9 to 13

Theme: The meaning of Christmas giving
500 words or less stating what Christmas giving means to me.
Approximately 2 type written pages.

PRIZES One Grand Prize

Class I:
First, Second, Third and Fourth Prize

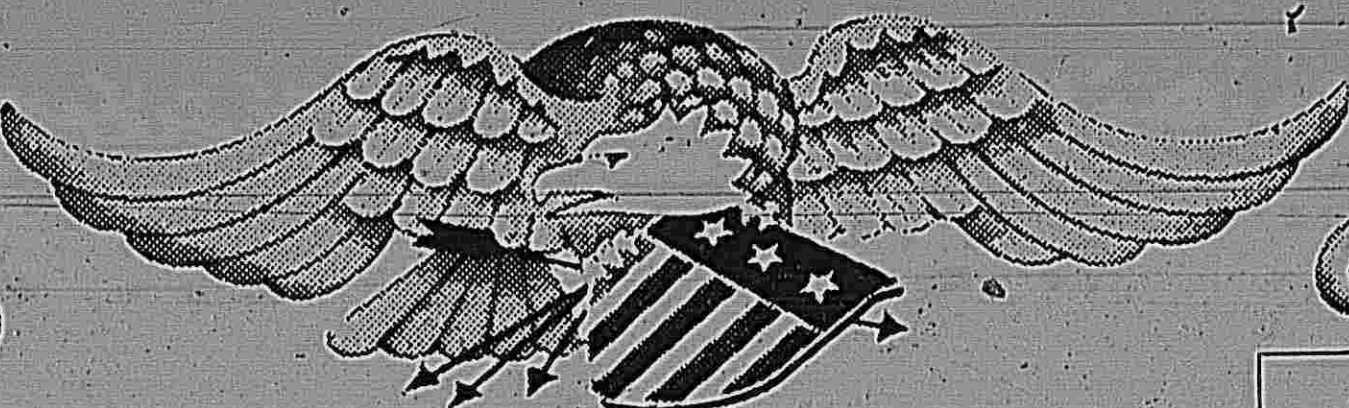
Class II:
First, Second, Third and Fourth Prize

Class III:
First, Second and Third

Rules: All Entries must have name, address, town, category entered, and phone number. Themes and pictures will not be returned to participant. All entries become the property of Lakeland Newspapers. Decision of the judges will be final. Entries will be based on originality, creativity, and neatness of presentation. Entries to the contest must be appropriate to the theme. Winners will be notified by mail. Winners will be published in Lakeland Newspapers issue of Dec. 9. All entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 26, 1982. Send to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 South Whitney, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Judging: Lakeland Newspapers' Staff will be judges.

Cash Or Toy Donation With Entries Suggested.

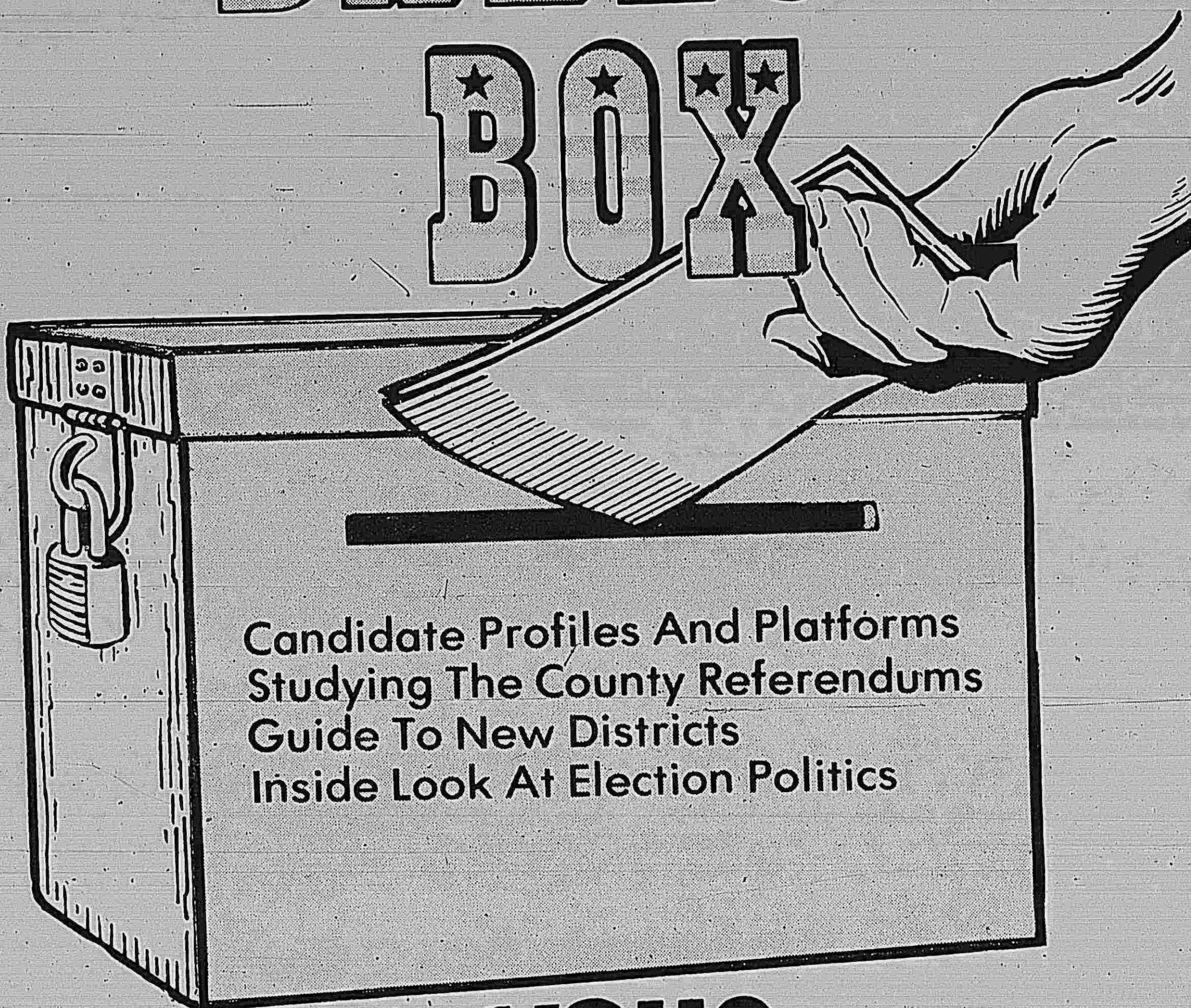




THE BALLOT BOX

Lakeland
Pull-Out & Save

Supplement to
Lakeland Newspapers



Candidate Profiles And Platforms
Studying The County Referendums
Guide To New Districts
Inside Look At Election Politics

your
vote counts

Here's A Few Notes To Make Nov. 2 Election Meaningful

by ROGER RUTHART
Managing Editor

Election night is just around the corner. Some of you may have an interest. Many of you do not.

For some, your interest in politics might not extend past the local level and who won in Lake County and in your district. Others may better understand the impact of what is going on statewide.

One thing is certain, no matter what your interest, if you watch television that night you'll have to put up with a myriad of reports on districts which mean little or nothing to you.

Because of that, I thought I'd take a step out of the realm of Lake and McHenry counties for a moment and try to explain the significance of some of the races you'll be hearing about. Hopefully this brief outline will make those droning reports on election night somewhat more meaningful.

One of the most significant things to watch Nov. 2 is how the Illinois Republican congressional delegation does. It will meter just how people feel about the job the Reagan administration is doing.

Republicans are hoping to minimize the losses in this off-year election with the feeling that if the economy continues to improve and the administration can lick the unemployment problem, Reagan's re-election campaign in 1984 could sweep in a majority for the GOP in the House and Senate as well.

In Illinois, the district to watch most carefully is that of House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Peoria. Opposing Michel is Douglas Stephens, 31, and Democrats believe the race is the key to the party's control of the Illinois delegation.

The Peoria area is reeling from the af-

fects of the Reagan pipeline embargo which hit hard on Caterpillar Tractor. The Cat situation along with the loss of two large breweries has sent unemployment skyrocketing.

Another congressional race to watch is that of Congressman Paul Findley of Pittsfield. He is challenged by Springfield attorney Richard Durbin.

Also targeted in Illinois by the Democratic Central Committee is State Sen. Kenneth McMillan of Bushnell who ousted Congressman Rom Rallsback in the Republican primary. He is opposed by Lane Evans of Rock Island.

Also in the Democratic sights is Congressman Dan Crane, brother of Phil, whose conservative district was expanded to include liberal Champaign.

Another sleeper district for the Democrats could be that of Congressman Lynn Martin (R-Rockford) due to unemployment in that region. Her opponent is Carl (Skip) Schwerdtfeger. The John Porter-Eugenia Chapman race is also considered a possibility for the Democrats in a race closer to home.

If congressional races aren't your cup of tea try watching to see who wins the gubernatorial races around the country, especially in the midwest where the Republicans could lose as many as seven governorships, but probably won't. The President's party has historically suffered gubernatorial losses in every mid-term election since 1906.

Five GOP governors have decided to retire and the Grand Old Party is scrambling to find suitable successors. James A. Rhodes of Ohio was ineligible to seek re-election. Al Quie of Minnesota was considered a certain loser. But Michigan's William Milliken, Wisconsin's Lee Dreyfus and Iowa's Robert Ray were considered popular incumbents whose retirements were a disappointment to the White House.

Republican chances seem to be the strongest in Illinois and in Iowa, where Lt. Gov. Terry Brandstad is running ahead of Democrat Roxanne Conlin.

In Ohio, Republican Clarence Brown is running against Democrat Richard Celeste who appears to be leading. In Michigan, Democrat James Blanchard holds a strong lead over Republican Richard Headlee in the polls. Other races to watch are Texas where Republican Gov. Bill Clements is seeking re-election and in Oregon where Gov. Vic Atiyeh reportedly is in a dead heat.

Other states where Republicans are up for election are Vermont, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Arkansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Nevada.

In the U.S. Senate, where the Republicans hold a 54-45 edge, the GOP

should do well since only two incumbents are seeking re-election, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Lowell Weicher of Connecticut. But both races are worth watching because the candidates are such controversial personalities. Conversely however, 19 of the 33 seats that are up now belong to Democrats and holding all of them while gaining seats from the Republicans or independents will not be easy.

Back closer to home things will be much more tense as Republicans hope to retain control of the Illinois senate and/or the governor's mansion because of concerns over run-away Democratic spending, especially in the '83 mayoral election year in Chicago.

The 30th district senate race in Lake County, where David Barkhausen, Donald Deuster and Barbara Monsor are squaring off, could turn out to be the swing vote in the senate, if Deuster and Barkhausen split the Republican vote evenly and Monsor scores as high as she believes she can.

Another three-way race exists in the 28th senate district where State Sen. John Nimrod (R-Glenview) is trying to

Just Politics

avenge his primary defeat to State Rep. Bob Kustra (R-Glenview). The possible beneficiary of this race is Democrat Louis Black, Niles Township clerk and a former Republican. But the district is strongly Republican, as is the 30th.

Another tough race is in the 29th district where State Sen. Roger Keats (R-Kenilworth) faces Democrat Donald Eslick (D-Northfield). Eslick is a consultant for House Minority Leader Mike Madigan (D-Chicago) so you know where his loyalties lie.

Elsewhere around the state the Republican leadership feels a little more confident and even believes it might pick up a few seats, while hoping not to lose any that it already has.

On the House side of the isle in Springfield, things are pretty confusing. Madigan mapped out a strategy going all the way back to the remap meetings in the smoke filled rooms, that he believes will provide a Democratic majority in the state House. There will be 118 representatives elected from 118 single-member districts instead of the current 177 representatives. Only 26 districts are uncontested. 60 members are needed to control the House and the power to elect the speaker. As many as 47 are considered firm Democratic seats. Democrats have targeted 30 other seats as swing districts.

Republicans feel they have 45 firm districts and have targeted 17 as swing districts, but they must win at least 15 of the 17 in order to gain control of the House.

Races to watch might be the near north side 8th district race between two in-

cumbents, State Rep. Jesse White Jr. (D-Chicago) and State Rep. Elroy Sandquist Jr. (R-Chicago). There are 13 districts statewide where incumbents are squaring off against each other.

Other interesting races find State Rep. Woody Bowman (D-Chicago) against State Rep. Mary Jeanne Hallstrom (R-Wilmette) in the fourth district; State Rep. Roman Kosinski (D-Chicago) against State Rep. Roger McAuliffe (R-Chicago) in the 14th district and State Rep. Lawrence DiPrima (D-Chicago) against State Rep. Elmer Conti (R-Elmwood Park) in the west side's 16th district.

All of this may seem confusing and insignificant to you, but if you are truly interested in how effective the man or woman you voted for will be in Springfield or Washington, it is important to look at the overall picture.

Make a few notes and watching the boob tube the night of Nov. 2 will be that much more meaningful and you'll appreciate politics that much more.

The state board of elections has issued a clarification for voters interested in voting for State Rep. Donald Deuster in the 30th senate district. He is running for the senate as a third party candidate.

Deuster's name will appear twice on the ballot: first on the page for straight party voting under the Don Deuster For Senator Party and secondly under the office of state senator, position 108 on the ballot.

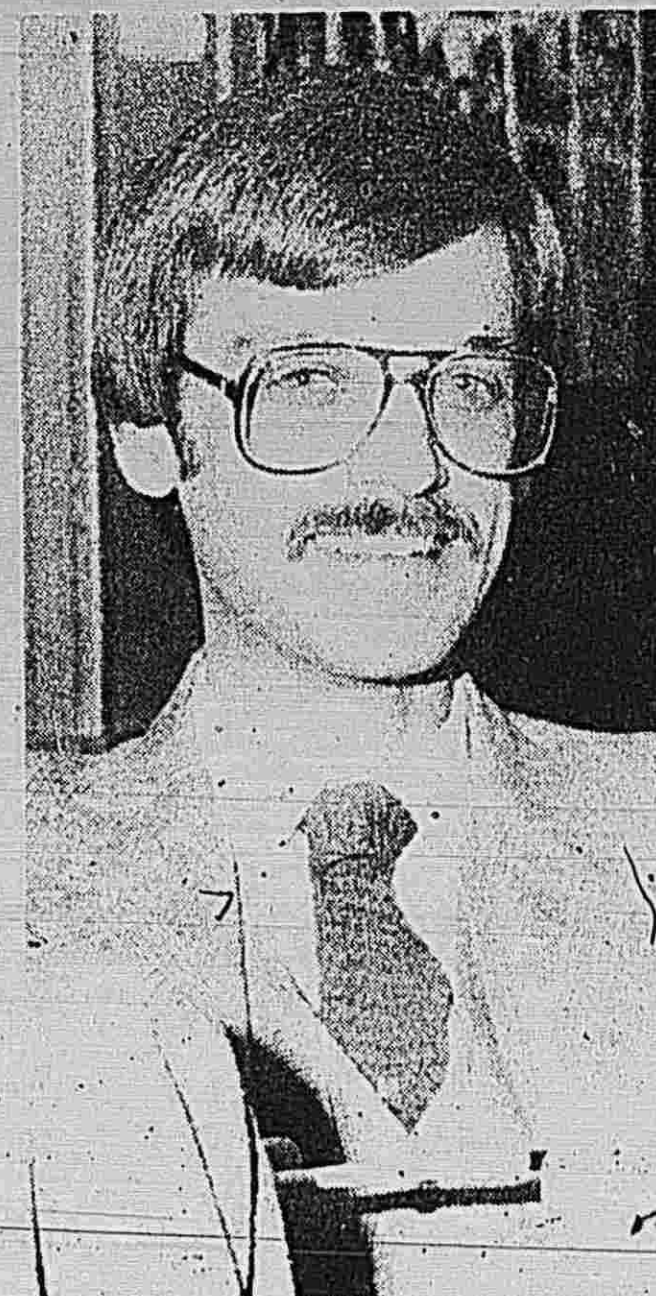
A voter who punches the ballot for another party, Republican, Democratic, Libertarian or Taxpayers Party and also punches the ballot for the Don Deuster for Senator Party will cast no vote for state senator.

Those wishing to vote a straight party ticket and also vote for Deuster should punch the party vote and position number 108 on the ballot. Such action will cast a vote for all the candidates running on the straight party vote, except for state senator where a vote will be cast for Deuster.

Township offices that are on-line to the county's computer system will have election results available to them at the township office Nov. 2. Many townships do have this service available and may be staffing the office on election night. Please check with your township.

Avon Township has announced that its offices, 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park, will be open with results and refreshments from 9 p.m. to midnight. Vote tallies will be posted on a blackboard, according to Supervisor Norm Geary.

State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago), who is running unopposed for re-election Nov. 2 will be the recipient of education awards by the Illinois Council for the Gifted and Illinois Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children. Awards will be made at the Illinois Gifted Conference Nov. 1. The awards are made on behalf of the representative's "continuing efforts in behalf of the handicapped children and youth of Illinois."



County Board

Voters going to the polls in Lake County on Nov. 2 will find many new names and even more new issues to consider when selecting their candidate for county board. Because of the central committee appointment process, many names will appear, especially on the Democratic ticket, which did not appear on the primary ballot in March. The following series of reports will introduce the candidates and issues to be considered when electing county board members Nov. 2.

Economy, Waste Head District One Concerns

by ROGER RUTHIART

Six Republicans and two Democrats will be struggling for four seats on the Lake County Board from district one.

The Republican primary election found incumbents Elliot Bacall and Lester Harman losing their bids for re-election in a race that saw five incumbents running for four seats on the November ballot.

Newcomer Delores Axelrod and incumbents Helen Belmont Amendola, Robert Hanrahan, and Donald Strenger won Republican nominations.

Philip Straus was the only Democratic candidate in the primary.



Helen Amendola

Since that election, incumbent Hanrahan has resigned from the county board and will not be seeking re-election due to a job transfer. Axelrod was appointed to fill his vacancy on the board and the Republican Central Committee named attorney Mark Leopold, also a primary candidate, to replace him on the November ballot.

In the meanwhile, the Democratic Central Committee named former county board member Millicent Berliant to a second spot on the Democratic ticket.

Straus has been an administrative assistant to State Rep. Dan Pierce of Highland Park for the past 15 years. He also serves as a member of the Highland Park Housing Commission and was formerly a member of the Highland Park Beautification Commission. He is a former vice chairman of the Democratic Central Committee and chairman of the Deerfield Township Democratic organization.

Straus said the number one issue is less government to result in less taxes. He would like to see more equal

property tax assessments.

His running mate Berliant served one term on the county board, defeated in 1976 in her re-election bid. She was elected last fall to serve on the College of Lake County board.

She is running on the issue that two-party government is a necessity to assure checks and balances. She believes that the county board's main priority is to attack the solid waste-landfill issue through cooperation between the county and municipalities while looking at recycling.

On the Republican side, the ticket is led by county board veteran Helen Amendola. Presently vice chairman of the county board, she is the only board member to have served on all county board committees and is completing her 12th year on the county board. She is also chairman of the forest preserve district board and vice president of the county board of health.

She believes the county must address the growing problems in the business sector and continue to provide public services, but with diminishing tax dollars.



Philip Straus

"Finances are first and foremost and I believe the county has an excellent track record over other governmental bodies," said Amendola.

She said she is concerned about the future planning of the Lake County Jail, although the county's last study showed "there wasn't a dire need."

"Solid waste is the number one priority facing the board in the next six months to a year. I'm a firm believer that the county, municipalities and townships have to sit down and work together and set up a

blue ribbon committee with representatives from each and solve the problem," Amendola said.

"In the future it could provide a beautiful recreational area," she added.

She said that she hopes the newly elected board will have the "proper attitude about attendance at committee meetings."



Delores Axelrod

"I'm a firm believer that we need a much closer cooperation and working relationship with each other. We need to know what's going on in other committees and not rely on the committee for recommendations," she said.

She called Winchester House a "vital issue" and she is working in support of the countywide referendum. "I've even sent doctors out to look at it and they are amazed at the facility and the care they're getting," she said. "It's a fine facility."

Amendola said she won't decide until after she sees who is elected who she might support for county board chairman, "but whoever it is they better have a good platform of what they want done in the county the next two years. That's the only intelligent way of voting. I've been a close ally of Glenn Miller, but I want to see what he plans for Lake County," she added.

Mark Leopold is an attorney and member of the Lake County Public Building Commission. He cites experience in government and in business and his desire to see better representation for district one as his reasons for running.

Although the county work release program and the new jail are priorities, Leopold sees the number one issue as being financing.

"We have to face the problems of increasing costs and pressures on taxes. This is the overriding consideration on everything else we do," said Leopold.

He would like to see the county consider a self insurance program for property and general liability as one means of reducing those pressures.

"We're going to have to meet the demands for services in the face of demands to hold the line on spending," he added.

Leopold also sees the county's economic development as a priority, noting that the county's economic development plan is important in directing future development. "We have to do what we can for the tax base in the county."

Leopold said that he will talk with all potential county board chairman candidates and see "what programs they are planning that would be of particular benefit to my district. I'm running for election to represent the entire county, but I believe I should be watching out for my constituents," Leopold added.



Don Strenger



Mark Leopold

Donald Strenger is completing his 12th year on the county board and has served as chairman of the public service committee for 11 years. For the past four years he has served as chairman of the forest preserve district board.

Strenger said the prime need of Lake County is a well defined plan for solid waste.

Axelrod's background is in the area of tax reform where she took a leadership roll with the Deerfield Township Taxpayer's Assn. Axelrod,

41, has promised not to stop her tax cut efforts. She also believes that the county board needs to "coordinate research and planning for disposal of solid waste."

"The county should adopt a policy of aggressive and selective recruitment of non-polluting industries to broaden its tax base, provide jobs and conserve natural resources," said Axelrod.

She also believes that attention needs to be focused on the county jail and work release program.

Republican Newcomers Vie For County Board

The battle for the four district two seats on the Lake County Board will feature three incumbents and five new faces.

From the Democratic side will be incumbents Stanley J. Pekol, Tony Serdar and John L. Balen, all of Waukegan.

The one new Democratic candidate is Audrey Nixon of North Chicago.

All of the Republican candidates are first time runners.

They are Joyce Satterfield Dever and Walter J. White, both of Waukegan, Frances Burkich Vetrone of North Chicago and Leo W. Gilchrist.

An attempt by Matthew F. Miholic, an incumbent who lost in the spring primary, to run under a slate of his own was disallowed by the courts.

The top four vote getters overall will receive the four posts in the restructured district.

JOYCE SATTERFIELD DEVER sees a stronger need for a Republican voice

in the predominantly Democratic stronghold of the second district.

The lifelong Waukegan resident and wife of a Waukegan fire captain has built her campaign around why she could provide the people of the district that type of voice.

Besides that, her main concern, if elected, will be working on the "criminal aspect" of the district.

"My biggest concern is working with (Lake County State's Atty.) Fred Foreman," she stressed, adding Foreman had indicated he would be willing to work with her himself.

Dever says she would be able to work on the board full-time and would be very interested in finding out all of the aspects of a problem before deciding her vote.

With regards to the landfill issue in the county, Dever sees the problem as very complex.

"There are so many issues involved," she explained.

For a solution, she sees

building a factory as a must, although she admits that such a move would take several years.

As for a short term solution, she says "I don't know where the answer lies."

"Now, it's actually too late," she said. "They're going to run out of space and in a few years there's not going to be any space (to dump)."

LEO GILCHRIST of Lake Bluff has an impressive educational background.

Gilchrist has a masters degree from Northwestern University, taught at Lake Forest High School and Lake Forest College, and served as director of admissions at the college until 1960.

A retired major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, he also served 20 years with The College Board, retiring as associate regional director.

With his education strong suit, it is no surprise that for the past few years he has

(Continued on Page 4D)

Republican Newcomers Run In District Two

(Continued from Page 3D)
been a leader in the drive in the Midwest to make post-secondary educational opportunities more available to minority students.

During this time he has also led the effort to help school boards deal with foreign students.

Having participated on several school boards, and in various civic, professional and fraternal organizations, it shows that Gilchrist has kept busy since his retirement.

"Intergovernmental cooperation" is viewed by Gilchrist as the key to coming up with a likeable solution to the landfill problem.

"It takes a lot of study, deliberate hearings and careful proceedings," he stressed about the decision making process of the landfill.

FRANCES BURKICH VETRONE is a lifelong Lake County resident.

Her background includes having worked in the circuit court system as a clerk for 10 years during which she was very instrumental in originating the traffic division which became mandatory in 1960.

For the past five years she has been a fiscal accounting clerk for the disbursing office at Great Lakes.

Her experiences include having served on the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, the "Save Fort Sheridan" committee and she has served as secretary and director of the North Chicago Chamber of Commerce.



Frances Vetrone

some of the garbage is used to generate fuel.

Besides that possibility, she also views the problem of storage and transportation as being one which must be examined.

WALTER J. WHITE is a retired Cyclone Fence Co. worker, where he worked in product planning and accounting.

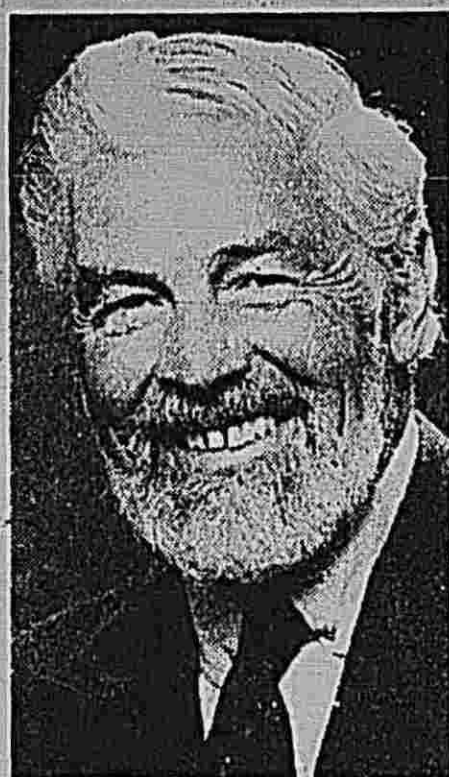
In addition, White has owned and operated a tavern in Waukegan for 25 years.

His political background includes having served as a Republican committeeman for the past 20 years.

"When things are tough, the only issue is taxes," he stresses. "People aren't demanding services. All they want to know is when they're going to cut down taxes."

The incumbent was the first Democrat ever elected to the board back in 1961.

His political experiences range from serving as a Foss Park District commissioner in his native North Chicago to being assistant Waukegan Township supervisor.



Leo Gilchrist

The former North Chicago alderman was also county board chairman from 1974-76 and chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee for four years during its crackdown on building code enforcement.

The veteran of 39 years working at the U.S. Steel plant in Waukegan prior to its shutting down, Balen was president and grievance chairman of union local 1115 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Balen explained that since the board also acts as forest preserve commissioners, it has already had soil testings done on some property in southwestern Lake County for a possible countywide landfill.

"We proposed to buy the land (as forest preserve), change it (to landfill), then after it was over reconvert it (back to forest preserve)," he explained, admitting the complete process would probably span over 50 to 60 years.



John Balen

White points out that although the number and amount of services people receive today are relatively the same as before, people are being charged either through higher taxes or user fees.

Part of the problem White sees is interference from the federal government with its various requirements.

With regards to the landfill question, White says the county has been "fooling around" with it for the past decade through various studies.

"They know what they need," he said. "The question is where to put it."

An incinerator is a partial answer to the problem as seen by White.

"If they had done it 10 years ago, there'd be no problem with landfills today," he said.

JOHN BALEN leads the list of Democratic hopefuls.



Audrey Nixon

The area which was looked at is between Rte. 45, just north of Peterson Rd., between Rtes. 83 and 45.

"That's still the best place to put it," he said of the area which is approximately 700 acres.

The possibility of grinding a lot of the garbage and using it as compost was also suggested, as was having a reclamation center.

"We had it going, then the people from district four did not want to buy it," he explained, noting that its central location was a key reason for choosing the site.

Incumbent Tony Serdar is completing his first term on the county board after serving eight years on the Waukegan city council.

Serdar sees the board required to cut taxes "wherever possible" due to a "dictate by the people."

In accordance with that, Serdar points out that he supported a move to cut maximum levies for the property record card and department of maps funds by 20 percent.

Other cuts which received Serdar's support included county bridge fund, mental health fund and 25 percent in the highway fund.

Serdar recommended, as a member of the forest preserve finance committee, that the county board shift \$1.1 million of interest from land acquisition funds to be used for reducing bond costs.

Vice president and business representative of the Teamsters local 310, Serdar is also a member and trustee of the Lake County Building Trades Council.

Aiding senior citizens and others on fixed incomes in the county are a high priority of Serdar's.

With regards to a likely choice of the district two candidates for county board chairman, there is not really any all would come out and support.

Balen indicated he planned to throw his hat into the ring once again.

"As far as I'm concerned, we don't have any leadership (on the county board) and haven't had any for four years," he said, throwing the blame on the Republican party.

"All of the programs and things we've done in the past 10 years have been by the Democrats or Mr. (Mike) Graham," he said of the Republican from Libertyville who is one of the few party members Balen said he could work with.

Dever said she would be inclined to support Bob Depke, although she admitted she had several others approach her.

Gilchrist said he would be "open minded" about the situation before making a choice as did Vetrone, White, Nixon and Pekol.

Serdar was out of town and unavailable for comment a choice for chairman.

Some accomplishments Balen has seen during his career on the board include the CETA and Community Development programs.

Balen has shown support for the merit commission, Chaplaincy Service and



Stan Pekol

patients at Winchester House.

He has also been vocal in support of establishment of the first council of governments within the county.

AUDREY NIXON brings to her candidacy a wide variety of experiences both in and out of government.

Serving now as president of the North Chicago Grade School Board of Education, she has also owned and operated her own business.

Nixon sees as one of her main duties, that of making sure persons are properly represented when it comes to allocation of funds, which the county is revealing more responsibility for doing.

She sees the landfill situation as an extremely difficult one requiring much study on the part of the board members.

STANLEY PEKOL.

another incumbent, is seeking his fourth term on the board.

A corporate project engineer with Baxter-Travenol Labs in Deerfield, Pekol said he was instrumental in helping to establish the attorney general's consumer fraud office in Lake County and assisted in planning the Development Commission for Lake County seven years ago.

The Open Tax File system now used to save tax money was initiated by Pekol.

He also served as chairman of the taxation and election committee.

A stronger and more aggressive Economic Development Commission is one thing Pekol sees as needed to help stimulate commercial business and industry within the county.

Cutting costs of county government, along with decreasing the expense needed for a good road system, are two other main goals of Pekol's.

"With close scrutiny a great deal more can be reached thereby making the county more efficient," he said of cuts to save money.

As Balen indicated, and Pekol agrees, a "central location" is needed for a county landfill.

Pekol also sees burying of garbage as a method of decreasing the amount to be buried as well as purifying it.

The possibility of it being

(Continued on Page 5D)



Joyce Dever

Taxing and spending restraints by the county are her goals as she plans to work toward "good economic growth with a safe environment."

Relating to the environment, Vetrone says that something must be done soon about the county's refuse disposal system.

"We're never going to be without garbage," she said.

Her suggestion is that a committee be set up including representatives from industries, municipalities and the county.

She used the example of the city of Cleveland, Ohio which has a system where

Vote For ROBERT CHURCHILL

A RESPONSIBLE VOICE
— for an important District



STATE REPRESENTATIVE
62nd District — Republican

Citizens for Robert W. Churchill for State Representative, Tim Osmond Treasurer, P.O. Box 9, Antioch, Illinois 60002. A copy of our report is on file and available for purchase from the State Board of elections, 1020 S. Spring St., Springfield Illinois 62704.

District Three Voters Will Vote To Replace Three

by LINDA ADAMS

The possibility that several new county board members will be elected from district three is strong, with only two incumbents, one Democrat and one Republican, seeking reelection on the March 16 ballot.

Incumbents Janet Morrison, Roland Sandee and Donald Owen are not seeking reelection. The new district includes Newport, Zion and Benton Townships and the north half of Waukegan Township, basically bounded by Rte. 132 on the south.

Democrat Sam Payne has been on the county board for 10 years. He is vice chairman of the forest preserve development committee and chairman of a forest preserve committee in charge of citizen participation meetings. He has served on the public works committee and ad hoc committee to save Winchester House and also worked to save the Partnership For Health clinic. He is a member and served as vice-chairman of the law and judicial committee and also vice chairman of planning, zoning, and environmental quality and plans committees.

One of Payne's main priorities is dealing with solid waste. He said he has some ideas what should be done and feels that "it is time for the county board to place it on the table and discuss it and work to solve the problem."

He also feels that the work release program for criminals should be preserved, citing that it helps to make a prisoner productive and saves the county money.

He wants to see more improvement on highways in the unincorporated areas of the county. He supports the continued operation of Winchester House and hopes that the voters "see fit to create a tax levy for it."

Payne said he has walked his district from Washington St. to the state line and has just finished campaigning in Millburn and feels that one of the major problems at election time is the fact that many of the voters are not registered.

"The concern for the county board election is very low. There are no burning issues at the moment. The county races for sheriff and clerk are in the spotlight. But on the subject of unemployment—despite what you might read in the papers, the unemployed haven't felt it yet. Most of them are on unemployment insurance and right now they're on vacation," he said.

"I'm part of the economy block of the county board.

We need to watch our spending closely and we are. We've cut until it hurts, especially in the building and zoning department."

Payne is not saying who he will support for county board chairman, adding that he wants chairmanship of a committee this year and wants a chairman who would give him that opportunity.

Other Democratic candidates in the district are Matt Balen, Wadsworth; Larry Leonard, Waukegan and Robert Casey, Waukegan.

Balen, 57, was born in North Chicago and worked at U.S. Steel for 30 years until it shut down. He has lived in Wadsworth for 16 years. Although currently working for the county highway department, he said he would resign if elected and become a full-time county board member.

Balen has been a precinct committeeman in Newport Township and this is his fourth time to vie for a county board post.

Balen said he is concerned with the fact that senior citizens aren't able to cope with the high cost of living.



Larry Leonard

He thinks that the county should give seniors total home tax exemptions.

He thinks that zoning control should be stricter and more uniform, noting that many developers in unincorporated areas often apply for annexation to municipalities because village or city zoning is usually "looser" than county.

Balen feels that the county should build a major recycling plant in the center of Lake County and charge everyone to use it. He calls landfills "stop-gap measures" and feels that no more should be built, pointing out that they could poison underground water supplies.

"The big corporations have a public-be-damned attitude—I've got the money, I've got the power and the little guy can't do it much. The cities and the county must go

in with the landfill owners and work this thing out," he said.

Balen said he would support his brother, John Balen, former county board chairman, for county board chairman if he were elected.

Larry Leonard is the former state senator from the 31st district, making his political comeback at the county board level. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Iowa and while public affairs director at a local radio station, won a state journalism award for his live broadcasts from the county board meetings.



Robert Neal

Leonard said he decided to run for county board because he feels that he "could make a difference" and believes he understands the needs of the Lake County area.

Unemployment is at the top of his list of concerns.

"Employment is the main issue. We have to market Lake County. The Lake County Board has already done the studies and it has all the data on what industries are doing well and what aren't doing well here. I would like to see the county act as a clearinghouse coordinator to help the municipalities and any other groups to bring industry into this area," he said.

"Another factor is making the county work for those industries that are already here. I find through talking with people that there is a certain frustration with red tape. I hope to expedite things. I'm not going to waive anyone's rules, but would try to play the role in my district of making things move as quickly as possible for the industries that are here."

Leonard pointed out that if the county continues with its present unemployment policy, 5,800 people will be out of work by 1985. He estimates that loss will cost the county \$3 billion in unpaid taxes.

"We need to put the people to work, then you don't have

to raise taxes. Then you will solve a lot of the problems raised in budget situations now," he said.

Leonard said he has no idea who he would back for county board chairman.

Casey, 42, owner of Casey's Auto Body, Waukegan, said he has no real political background except the fact that he ran for county board in 1978. He said he decided to run again this year because he is "completely dissatisfied with the way the county government have been run the past few years."

He said, "They haven't done anything to keep jobs in the county or to get new jobs in the county. I think that's one of the important things in this campaign. They (the county board) certainly bought a lot of property for the forest preserve that they're not using. I don't think they give the people any representation."



Eleanor Rostron

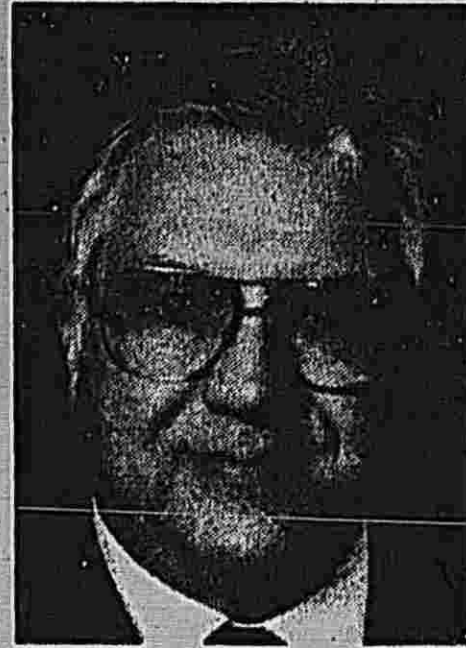
Casey thinks that unemployment and landfills will be two of the big issues at the county board level. Regarding landfills, he said that the county board should keep a closer watch on them and make sure they are regulated properly.

He said he does not know who he will support for board chairman, but wishes to make his decision after talking to all the candidates.

Jim LaBelle is the only incumbent on the Republican side of the ticket.

LaBelle, Zion, has been on the county board for two years. He is chairman of the health services committee, a member of the planning and zoning board committee, secretary of the economic development commission and member of the chairman's advisory committee. He is also president of LaBelle, Inc., a marketing company.

LaBelle said he decided to run for county board because he has "made a commitment to service in this area." He said his background prior to returning to Lake County was heavily in public service. He has a master's degree in



Truman Hudson

public administration.

"I've been able to make contributions on the board. My position falls in working out a compromise that works. I feel that's what I'm best at—incorporating the best of both sides," he said.

LaBelle said he would continue to oppose Commonwealth Edison's efforts to remove most of its assessed valuation from the tax roles and feels that the county board should move toward establishing some actual plans regarding landfills for what it will and will not allow within the next few years.

LaBelle said he would expect to vote for present county board chairman Glen (Continued on Page 6D)

District 2

(Continued from Page 4D) used to generate heat and electricity, especially for industry, is another area which Pekol sees needed for exploration.

"By doing this, it could reduce the volume of material by 90 percent, and it would be sterile and disposed of requiring very little space," he said.

In addition to the central location, establishing collection and compaction sites to cut down transportation costs is another priority for Pekol.

Referenda

Also on the ballot Nov. 2 besides the election of candidates will be various countywide tax questions including a vote on the mental health fund, county highway fund and nursing home fund. Voters in Beach Park Grade School District and North Chicago Grade School and High School districts will be asked to approve tax increases.

Voters in Vernon Hills will be voting on adopting an aldermanic form of government, voters in Wauconda will be voting on an annexation to the Wauconda Fire Protection District. In all there are 12 separate policy and tax questions on the ballot which you may or may not have to vote on.

HARRY

T

H

O

M

A

S

COUNTY CLERK
Republican

District Three

(Continued from Page 5D)

Miller if he were elected, unless something significant happens between then and now.

Rounding out the Republican bids for county board are Eleanor Rostron, Waukegan; Truman Hudson, Zion and Robert Neal, Wadsworth.

Robert Neal was born in North Chicago and raised in Wadsworth where he now lives. He is president of a Waukegan electronics firm, vice president of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, Waukegan Jaycees, the exchange club and the Newport Township Volunteer Fire Dept.

Neal also is a charter member and served two terms as the chairman of the Lake County SEDA Advisory Council. He has been a trustee for the Village of Wadsworth for 10 years.

Neal said he decided to run for the county board because he "believes in the system the way it is and I want to bring a common sense approach to county government."

Neal said one issue which would be a priority item if he were elected is a tight budget. "I think we must cut back on the budget—tightening the belt and cutting off some of the fat."

"For example, look at the (Lake County) health department. Seven years ago, the budget for the Lake County Health Dept. was \$2 million and this year it's \$7 million."

Neal said he is portraying himself as opposing the Winchester House levy referendum.

"I would like the world to know that I'm not opposed to Winchester House. I'm proud that it's part of Lake County government, but I feel that saying yes to the referendum will add another taxing body for the residents of Lake County and will result in a tax increase."

"I've been in business for 21 years and we have had to cut back in all types of areas this year we never had to before. It's no fun, but it has improved our operation," he said.

Neal said he will make a decision on whom he will back for county board chairman after he is elected.

Rostron is currently serving as a trustee at the College of Lake County and is former chairman of the board. She is chairman of the Lake County CETA citizens advisory board and has been active in community affairs for 25 years.

She was director of the Volunteer-Service Bureau of Lake County United Way and was on the original Lake-Kane-DuPage Governor's Advisory Council for the developmentally disabled. She has served on the boards of the YWCA, American Assn. of University Women and the PTA,

among others.

Rostron said she feels the two most important areas she would be involved in if elected to the board are economic development of the county and getting an efficient budget.

She is firmly behind the efforts of the economic development commission and thinks more should be done to train the unemployed.

She feels that the county should use its ability to sell bonds at low interest rates to potential or present industries, adding that "the bottom line for Lake County is to develop new industries and expand the business we have."

"To me, push is going to come to shove pretty soon because we have so many strains on the (county) corporate fund. Now we have all the different county services trying to get the same dollar... We have to do careful budgeting and cost-line analysis so that we can get the value for every dollar or something must be cut," she said.

She also feels that the county should fight to retain the local input in deciding where landfill sites should be located, "if any more are created at all." She does not think that landfills should be located on forest preserves, noting that "that's not the purpose of forest preserves."

She thinks the county should come up with some long range plans for refuse disposal and should be prepared to allocate more money toward getting rid of garbage in the upcoming years.

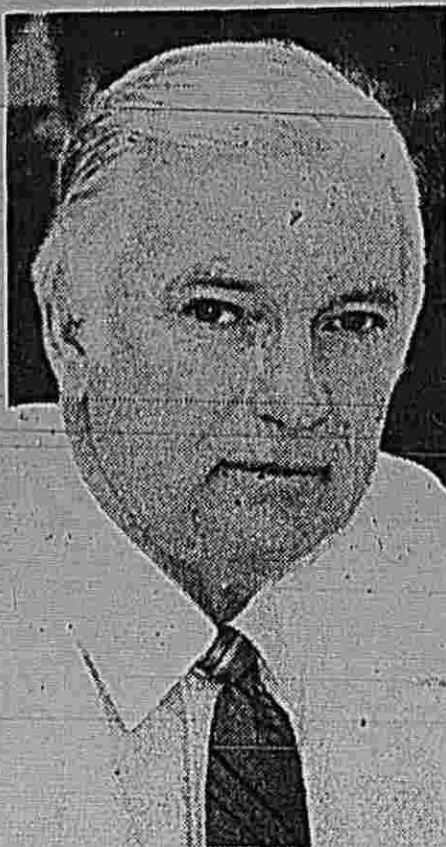
She has not made up her mind who she would chose as county board chairman if she were elected.

Hudson, Zion Township supervisor, is a retired teacher and administrator who served over 30 years in the Zion school system. He has a bachelor's degree in education from Illinois State University and a master's from Northwestern University in educational administration. He is also a professional musician. He was elected supervisor in 1981.

Hudson decided to run for county board because he thinks that his background should make him an effective member of the board and a good representative of the people in district three.

"I think one of the things that happened to county government is that it's gotten so big. There are places in the budget that could be cut and I want to have a voice in what will and will not be cut," he said.

One of his major concerns is landfills. He admits that no one wants a landfill in their backyard and thinks the county must get involved in some type of recycling plant as Milwaukee has.



Norm Geary



Donna Mae Litwiler



Bud Scott



Jim Fields

Republican District To Benefit District Four GOP Slate

by DRUSEFTON

Although district four voters will have a choice between four Republicans and three Democrats for county board, most candidates agree that it will probably remain an overwhelmingly Republican district.

But the Democratic candidates haven't given up yet, each vowing to attempt to restore the district to a "real" two-party political system.

Although Democrat TONY MARSALA of Round Lake has never before held a public office, he said he is running to "give the voters a clear choice on the ballot."

"If we could break the Republican cycle just once in the district, and the voters would see that a Democrat can do a good job, we could get back to a true two-party system," Marsala said.

Marsala said he thinks a Democrat could do a better job on the board than some Republicans.

"A lot of the Republicans have failed to address the issues," he said. "I'm running because I really want to try and accomplish something on the board. The present board has failed to address the issues and really let things slide."

Marsala said two examples of this are the Winchester House controversy, and the waste and landfill issue.

"What happens if the Winchester referendum fails?" Marsala said. "This is important to the residents of Winchester, and those who will be residents in the future."

"And landfill is one of the most important issues. The board has to address the issue and make moves to find feasible places to dump."

Marsala said he feels one way to effectively address these and other county issues would be to improve communications between the board and elected state officials.

"Right now, there's not enough cooperation between state office holders and board members," Marsala said. "I'd work towards meetings, possibly once a month, between these two groups so they could know about our problems and we could be more informed as to the state issues that affect us."

As with most candidates, Marsala is waiting until after the election to decide who he will back for board chairman.



John Michaelson

Although KATE MAGEE of Fox Lake has also never held an elected office, she has been involved with Democratic politics in the fourth district by serving as precinct committeeperson for precinct 113 in Grant Township.

"I'm a neophyte when it comes to running for office," Magee said. "But when the Democratic party approached me to run, I felt I should to give the people a choice."

"I don't feel we have a true two-party system now, and I think some Democratic input would be good for the district."

Magee said she feels two important issues facing the district right now are taxes and hazardous waste and landfill.

"I feel as though I could provide some worthwhile input into the board, as I have been researching the landfill problem," she said.

Magee said board members should be especially concerned with this issue, since it is an "ongoing problem."

She added she sees some alternatives to dumping the board should consider.

"I would be in favor of looking into the burning of non-hazardous items," Magee said. "We have options in this respect since the Environmental Protection Agency has relaxed some of the restraints as far as burning goes."

Magee would also wait until after the election as to who she would back for board chairman.

Democrat JOHN MICHAELSON, of rural Grayslake, said he has been involved in campaigns in the past only from the standpoint of public relations work.

But when approached to run, he said, "But when approached to run, he said, he felt he had a responsibility to do so."

"A big reason is because there weren't many Democrats on the ballot, and I feel the voters should have that choice," he said.

Michaelson said he sees one of the major issues facing the board, as is facing the nation, is the economy.

"The board can do its part to help the voters by inticing industry to the area to provide jobs for the unemployed," he said.

Michealson said he thought the board would be more effective if more concentration was placed on cutting spending and exploring areas of possible new jobs in the district.

He added another issue he felt strongly about was what he sees as "double dipping" by county board members who also serve as township supervisors.

"I don't feel township

supervisors should be county board members,"

Michealson stated. "I think they would have a tendency to concentrate on their own townships too much. I would like to see members who are more concerned with their total district."

Michealson said he also did not know who he would support for chairman.

"I think that will come after we see who is elected," he added.

On the Republican side, NORM GEARY said he has 18 years of experience on the county board to offer the voters, and this experience is his background for his current bid for the chairmanship.

Geary is running again after being defeated for reelection two years ago. He said his "independent leadership" in his two years as board chairman and how the Republican party viewed that leadership led to his defeat.

"The party didn't like the fact that I worked for the elimination of the position of county auditor, because they wanted a Republican in that position," he said. "But I saved the taxpayers an unnecessary expense by eliminating an unnecessary office."

Geary said he made the decision to bid for return to the county board because he feels he "made a definite contribution to the board" while he served.

"I look around on the board now, and I see no leadership," he said. "The county needs that leadership."

Geary said his record of leadership from 1976-78 when he served as chairman should show the voters he is capable of providing an independent voice for them.

"While chairman, I hired the county administrator, saving the county millions of dollars," he said. "The leadership I provided was exemplary."

(Continued on Page 7D)

Interesting Mix On District Five Ballot

Voters have an interesting mix of established local politicians and two democrats with limited political experience to choose from in the district five County Board race.

Both democrats feel unemployment is the number one issue facing Lake County. John Cullinan of Grandwood Park, a retired naval officer and past president of the Lake County CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) Advisory Council, says its up to private industry to work with government in providing jobs.

Cullinan acknowledged the importance of the develop-

ment of the Lake County Private Industry Council, but noted that local chamber of commerce organizations and other community groups need to take a more aggressive step in attracting a large diversity of industry into the county.

Cullinan, who has a 30-year background in personnel administration and management engineering, (he is retired as manager of the Illinois Job Service Office) would like to see an efficiency study done of county offices.

A potential area of inefficiency he sees is officials who hold two elected offices at once. "That's an exhor-

bitant income, close to \$50,000 a year. You're getting one individual for the price of two," Cullinan noted.

Waste management is another area that demands county board attention, according to Cullinan. "We've got to find a way to recycle or incinerate the waste," said Cullinan, noting that recreational sites have been developed out of waste deposit sites.

Cullinan, who ran for county board two years ago, said he "got enough votes to encourage me to run again."

Darlene Schoenke, a lifelong Lake County resident (Continued on Page 8D)

District Four Slate

(Continued from Page 6D)

Geary added he sees himself as "too much of a Boy Scout" to "play politics" as many other members do, and would rather provide an independent voice for the voters.

"I am an independent thinker, and refuse to play politics," he said.

Geary is currently Avon Township supervisor, residing in Grayslake. He said he thinks this township, the largest in the county, should have a voice on the county board.

"Each area representative is looking out for his own area's interests," he said. "Avon Township needs someone to look out for its interests."

DONNA-MAE LITWILER of Ingleside is running for re-election after serving one term on the county board.

Litwiler said she is seeking re-election because one two-year term is just not enough time to accomplish the goals she would like to achieve.

"When I was first appointed to the board, I had to have a few months to get oriented, since I had never served in a public office before," she said.

And since she was appointed to two committees, financial and law and judicial, she felt she should research her obligations to those committees and the board.

She said she did this by going through the county building, office by office, until she had visited each one and observed how they interacted with the board.

With this behind her, she feels she can even better serve the district.

Litwiler said she sees one of the key issues as that of landfill. She was appointed to the Regional Pollution Control Board at the county level, and sat through over 97 hours of testimony concerning the Antioch landfill.

Litwiler said before she was appointed to the

pollution control board, "the most I knew about garbage was that my 10-year-old son refused to take it out."

"But although it was time consuming, and involved a lot of heartache and criticism, I found that the issue is of vital importance to the district," she said. "I never realized the full implications of the problem until then."

Litwiler said an issue she holds a personal interest in is the preservation of wetlands and nature preserves of the fourth district.

And she added she is especially proud of her attendance for county board meetings, as well as special committee meetings. This, along with the fact that she is closely in touch with the people of the district, make for a good county board member, she said.

"The majority of people throughout the area live in unincorporated areas," she said. "They have no mayor or village trustees to go to, so they often call board members. I think it's important to let these people know we are here to answer those calls."

Antioch Township Supervisor Republican **JIM FIELDS** has two years of experience on the county board and is seeking re-election.

Fields has served on various county committees, including planning, zoning and building, public service and public aid.

Fields said he sees the landfill issue as the most urgent facing the board at this time.

"I feel very strongly about the issue," he said. "I think it is definitely the county's responsibility. We had better get into the county's comprehensive plan, aimed at taking care of waste."

Fields said he thinks a specific committee should be set up to deal with the problem.

"Everybody has garbage, and that is why the issue is so important," he said.

He said his biggest con-

tribution while on the board was his work on this issue, and stated he would be willing to work on a committee to address further avenues of solving the problem.

He added he did not know who he would support for board chairman.

"There may be as many as 12 new board members, and I'll have to wait until after the elections to make any decisions," he added.

Republican **HOWARD "BUD" SCOTT** said his experience and knowledge of the county prompted him to run.

"I have lived and worked in the district for 47 years now, and I think I have a good feel for the people of the district," he said.

He has never held an elected office, but has served on the Lake County Planning Commission and Lake-McHenry Law Enforcement Commission.

Scott sees the two main issues facing the county as landfill and jobs.

"There has got to be a better way to dispose of waste than landfill, but if we keep losing industry, we won't need to worry about garbage," he said.

Scott said he thinks the county board can be "more aggressive in enticing industry and business to locate in the area," thus providing added jobs.

Active in Republican politics for many years, Scott said he thought the election will depend on the independent voter.

"Independents still number partisan voters in the district," he said.

He is currently dean of students at Grant Community High School, and said he has worked out an agreement with the school board concerning his possible work for the county, to avoid possible double-dipping.

"I will be docked pay for the time I am out on county work, which is fair," he said.

State Representative



DAVE BARKHAUSEN

Republican for State Senator

Endorsed By:

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Sun-Times

Check the Record for Yourself:

Attendance Record

BARKHAUSEN: Had a near-perfect (96%) attendance record. He believes in showing up for work.

Deuster: Missed 391 out of 905 roll call votes in 1982 - or 43%. "Deuster explained that he intentionally did not attend sessions because he determined they were a waste of taxpayers' money". ("Katz, Deuster lead list in legislative no-shows". Pioneer Press, August 12, 1982).

There were even several days when he showed up for the quorum calls (which determines eligibility for the \$36 per diem) but then missed all the rest of the roll call votes on substantive issues.

Legislative Pay and Benefits

BARKHAUSEN: Voted against all attempts to increase legislative pay, pensions and office allowances and voted for reduced insurance benefits.

Deuster: Supported and vigorously defended the lame-duck 40% legislative pay raise on the grounds that the job of a legislator was becoming increasingly time-consuming. ("Rep. Deuster defends pay hike," News-Sun, December 29, 1978.)

Business and Jobs

BARKHAUSEN: Recently received a 100% rating from the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. He has consistently voted and fought for measures to reform worker's compensation, unemployment compensation, and product liability laws.

Deuster: Was absent for votes on workers' compensation competitive rating (SB 1496), general workers' compensation reform (HB 2274) and product liability reform (HB 1317).

RTA

BARKHAUSEN: Has sponsored measures which would give the suburbs control over mass transit and would curb CTA labor costs.

Deuster: Was absent for a vote on the major RTA reform bill (HB 2519) which was supported by the suburban mayors.

Crimes With Firearms

BARKHAUSEN: Supports the right of local governments to regulate the discharge of firearms.

Deuster: Opposed the right of local government to pass local ordinances of any kind dealing with firearms. His extreme position on this issue gained him at least \$2,000 from the National Rifle Association in campaign funds, the largest contribution to any Illinois legislative candidate.

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR...

VOTE FOR DAVE BARKHAUSEN

The Hardworking,
Responsible Legislator

Paid for by Citizens for Barkhausen



Priscilla Richardson



Robert Depke



John Cullinan

Wide Range Of Issues In District Six Race

Issues ranging from gun control to dealing with drainage problems have surfaced in the Lake County Board district six race.

Seven candidates (three Democrats and four Republicans) are seeking the four county board seats in the newly created district six.

Seeking to represent the district, which takes in Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba and Ela townships and a portion of Vernon Township, are seven men of diverse backgrounds, who hail from all corners of the new district.

The Republican candidates, current county board Chairman Glenn Miller, Long Grove; Wauconda Township Supervisor Gerald Beyer, Wauconda; Mundelein Village Trustee Patrick Wilson, Mundelein and Ela Township Assessor Al Knox, Deer Park, ran and were elected in the primary as a slate.

The slate has remained together and, if elected, all four will push for Miller's re-election as county board chairman.

Democrats running for the seats include attorney Robert Pinzur, Buffalo Grove; Wauconda Park District Commissioner Jim Rauls, Wauconda and Peter Suk, Wauconda.

A myriad of campaign issues have been raised, with candidates speaking out on taxes, public transportation in Lake County, garbage problems, road repairs and increased Lake County Sheriff's Dept. protection.

Candidate Beyer, 55, a Wauconda Township resident for 40 years, sees transportation as the most pressing issue facing Lake County.

"The county should lobby federal and state agencies to improve our high volume roads within our district and county," said Beyer. "As a county board member, I will continue to press for and encourage this type of action."

He added that waste disposal is also a critical issue and said the next county board session must address that problem.

Beyer, who now represents district four on the county board, a position he was appointed to this year when member R.G. (Bud) Holtz was forced to resign when it became illegal for township assessors to serve on the county board, has been active in Wauconda politics for nearly 30 years.

He has served as mayor of Wauconda, Wauconda village trustee, fire protection district trustee and as a member of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

For the past 28 years, Beyer has had a successful contracting/building business in Wauconda.

His slate-mate Knox, said there are no real major issues in the campaign, but if elected his priorities would include working with township assessors to speed up the assessment-tax cycle.

Other goals set by Knox, who has served as Ela Township assessor for 29 years, include helping to maintain the



Jerry Beyer

have the real feeling we owe a debt to Lake County to do what we can for the future just as the past (leaders) have done for us and our families," he said.

Miller concedes that winning re-election to the county board chairman seat will be no easy task.

"There are three ex-chairmen coming back on the board, (John Balen, Norm Geary and Robert Depke) so I anticipate a battle for the chairmanship," he said.

Rounding out the slate is Wilson, who has served as a Mundelein trustee for 10 years.

Wilson sees property taxes and property assessments as the most pressing issues facing the county.

He said, if elected, he would work diligently to bring back "some level of sanity" to the process of tax assessments.

Wilson said he wonders how property values can remain flat while assessments (which he said are supposed to be a function of the market) are escalating and will work diligently on that problem.

Also seeking a seat on the board is Pinzur, a lawyer who has his own general practice office in Arlington Heights.

Among issues that Pinzur, a graduate of Northwestern University Law School, sees are the need for reduction of property tax, increased bus and train service to southwest Lake County, the banning of handguns and an end to duplication of services.

(Continued on Page 9D)



Glenn Miller

rural character of district six and trying to get a few more sheriff's deputies on the road in the unincorporated areas.

Knox's activities in the Ela Township area have included stints as vice-chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, Ela Township Republican chairman and precinct committeeman.

Candidate Miller, if re-elected, would try to deal with county-wide garbage ("landfill isn't the ultimate answer"), drainage and transportation problems as well as county growth (he said he's not pro-growth or for no growth, rather for responsible growth).

Miller, who ran a business for many years, said he feels confident his slate-mates would serve Lake County taxpayers well.

"We've lived in the county for many years and we understand the county problems," said Miller.

"Miller, Wilson, Knox and Beyer are geographically located in district six to serve the entire district as well as the entire county," said Miller.

"Lake County has been good to our families and we



Peter Suk

Interesting Mix

(Continued from Page 7D)

with no experience in local government, says she does have experience in dealing with the county board and indicates she's not happy with what experiences she's had.

"I want to keep the county board members on their toes. I'd like to promote more openness and look into the possibility of having cable TV taping the meetings," Schoenke said.

Schoenke lays some of the blame for unemployment on the county board, charging that "so many of the business contracts are let to people outside the county. That's hundreds of thousands of dollars going into Cook County and Wisconsin."

Schoenke also claims high utility rates are "one of the things driving people out of the county. The board, jointly, with the municipalities needs to make an effort to lower taxes to prevent an exodus of the industry here already," she added.

Schoenke, an accountant, has experience in building and construction and data processing. She is a democratic precinct committeeperson and a county precinct registrar.

Priscilla Richardson, elected to the county board from district five in 1978 with the top vote total, has been a Warren Township resident since 1958.

Two important issues that have emerged since the primary, according to Richardson, are solid waste storage and drainage

problems within the county.

"The county, in cooperation with the municipalities must get together and agree on (solid waste) site selection. The county should take the leadership, but not lead it," noted Richardson.

"Drainage problems have been getting worse and worse. There must be 200 problems throughout the county that need attention," said Richardson, adding that "they have to be solved individually."

"It's not something that can be done overnight but we are working on it. It's a long-term thing."

On the issue of holding two elected offices, Richardson noted that "there's a real need for regular representation. People don't study the issues and vote only half-informed. I don't have to think of one township over another."

Also in the race is veteran Robert Depke, Warren Township Supervisor, who would like to see a "shaking of the troops" in county offices. "I think there are probably some jobs that aren't really needed and I think it needs to be gone through with a fine-toothed comb," said Depke.

Depke also advocates a "shake-up" in the public works department, charging that county board members haven't "come down hard enough" to alleviate Wildwood water problems.

Depke emphasized the need for the county board to

"make sure we get some kind of (waste) disposal system. I proposed 12 years ago that we get into land-fills or recycling and nothing has happened."

Depke believes the board should fund a project to revitalize the Lake County economy. He noted that the board is making a "step in the right direction in getting communities to go out and look for people to come to Lake County, but I think it's something that needs to be funded."

Depke said he envisions small, specialty plants as the key to perking up the local economy.

Republican James Dolan agrees that the county board should "aggressively sell Lake County as a place to do business. We have the plants available and the buildings available," Dolan noted, adding that industrial revenue bonds and tax incentives are necessary to lure industry and business.

"Solid waste is the biggest problem facing the county right now," said Dolan, "we cannot go on putting it in the ground."

Dolan stressed the county board needs to "be in close contact" with the utility companies and "put the pressure on."

"We have to make the Illinois Commerce Commission a responsible body," said Dolan.

Dolan believes the Winchester House referendum is

(Continued on Page 23D)



Mike Graham



Darlene Schoenke



James Dolan



Pat Wilson

Wide Range Of Issues In District Six Race

(Continued from Page 8D)

Pinzur has come up with a "unique approach" to lowering taxes in Lake County.

Under Pinzur's plan, homeowners in Lake County would pay high taxes during their first years as residents with those funds going toward schools and roads. Once a person has owned a home in the county for several years the taxes would go down.

Pinzur said his plan would allow residents to make an investment in Lake County and would help persuade residents to stay in the county.

He is also for the banning of sales and possession of handguns in Lake County.

"The county board could only restrict handguns in the unincorporated areas of Lake County," said Pinzur, "but if the board took charge they could encourage the communities to go along with it."

Promoting increased bus and train service is also an interest of Pinzur's.

Pinzur, through his trusteeship on the North Suburban Mass Transit District has been a leading spokesman in an effort to expand the Soo Line services to include a commuter run from Antioch to Chicago on a route that would serve all of the residents of district six.

The cost for such an expansion of services would be minimal, said Pinzur, as the tracks are already in place.

Another issue for Pinzur is the end of duplication of services, such as libraries.

Pinzur said community libraries could be combined with high school facilities in an effort to save costs ("You'd only need one World Book").

He is also for county board members having set office hours.

While Pinzur said it is still premature to say who he will back for county board chairman, he said it will "certainly not be Glenn Miller."

"Glenn Miller and his hand-picked slate of cronies really haven't run a race. They're closed candidates and they refuse to debate," said Pinzur.

"If they're closed candidates they will be closet board members," he said.

Candidate Rauls sees taxes and the forest preserve as major issues in the campaign.

Rauls said taxes in Lake County "are kind of high for what we get."

He said he would also like to make some improvements in the forest preserves.

Rauls said he is not sure

who he will support for county board chairman.

Candidate Suk, is also unsure of who he will back for chairman.

Suk, 49, who has been em-

ployed for 25 years with Ft. Dearborn Litho, sees taxes as a major campaign issue.

"In the present economy it is most important to maintain present services without

raising taxes and run the county government more efficiently" said Suk, who has lived in Wauconda Township with his wife, Pat, and their three children for 19 years.

"I will be able to vote on all issues presented before the county board and will bring new ideas and hopefully more efficient and dynamic government to

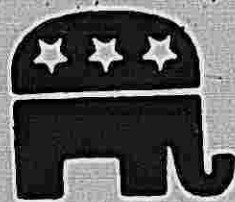
Lake County," he said. Suk also supports passage of legislation that would prohibit township supervisors from serving on the county board.

ROBERT H. "Mickey"

BABCOX



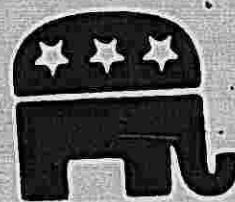
ROBERT H. "MICKEY"



BABCOX

is a professional and understands the needs of the people

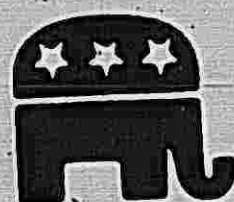
ROBERT H. "MICKEY"



BABCOX

is an experienced administrator who listens, evaluates and competently acts.

ROBERT H. "MICKEY"



BABCOX

has been a public servant for almost 30 years.

VOTE - REPUBLICAN
NOVEMBER 2, 1982

ROBERT H. "MICKEY"

BABCOX FOR SHERIFF



THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BABCOX SHERIFF. A COPY OF OUR REPORT FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IS OR WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION OR PURCHASE IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Lakeland Newspapers 9D

Thursday, October 28, 1982

McClory Remembers Service With Bipartisan Fondness

by BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher and Editor

There was a time when political pundits and the media engaged in a bi-annual exercise involving the retirement prospects of Congressman Robert McClory.

As the veteran lawmaker increased his longevity and popularity, enhancing an air of indestructibility, observers turned their attention to pondering in non-election years potential McClory campaign victims.

Two generations of citizens have become legal voters and grown to middle age with the assurance that there would be a Robert McClory on the ballot.

Now with the general election of 1982 only a few days away, that unthinkable thought has become reality. This is the year that the name McClory won't be on the ballot.

This writer, whose newspaper career coincides with the McClory Years in Lake County political history, hereby reports that Robert McClory is not retiring. Period.

The vagaries of mandatory Congressional redistricting, aided, and abetted by some behind-the-scenes skullduggery, were able to accomplish what opponents and time had failed for so many years: unseating one of the most durable and remarkable politicians this locality ever has seen.

For the first time since 1950, when he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives, Bob McClory is not a candidate for public office.

We wanted to spend a few moments talking to the redoubtable Congressman, remembering past campaigns, talking about the highs and lows, recording the feelings of a man who was at a turning point in a remarkable career.

"I've been too busy to feel empty at not being in a campaign," a shirt-sleeved McClory related at his district office on the sixth floor of the County Building in Waukegan.

Relaxed and looking fit as usual, Bob McClory grinned at the prospects of attending a string of testimonials being held in his three county district in recognition of representing the people for two decades in the nation's capitol.

McClory described plans to stay in Washington where he will join a law firm that will provide both a "source of activity and compensation."

Leaning back in his chair, McClory emphasized, "I'm not retiring. There's a demand for my records, files, the memorabilia,"

remarked matter-of-factly one of the few men in American political history who literally held the fate of a disgraced President of the United States in his hands.

The Illinois State Historical Library will be the beneficiary of much of the McClory records and papers, including documents dealing with the impeachment of President Nixon.

As ranking Republican on the U.S. House Judiciary Committee, it was Congressman McClory's fate to conduct committee work in unprecedented public meetings in the harrowing Watergate days.

Lake Forest College, which conferred an honorary degree upon McClory last spring, will be the recipient of McClory memorabilia like photos, letters and newspaper clippings.

One task which McClory is looking forward to with relish is helping gather materials for a permanent display at Dartmouth College, from which he graduated in 1930, that will honor classmates who achieved prominence in public life.

The Class of 1930 included the late Nelson Rockefeller, vice president of the United States and a governor of New York; Meade Alcorn, one-time national Republican chairman; a Pennsylvania congressman; Pat Weaver, television executive, and Collier Young, noted motion picture producer.

The original of a Time magazine cover, containing a likeness of McClory and published during the height of the impeachment proceedings, probably will be preserved at Dartmouth.

McClory interjected that there is a continuing demand on the part of historians for information on the Nixon impeachment efforts.

Was that historically churning period the high point or the low mark of all the years in Washington? McClory was asked.

"It was the most traumatic," he replied quickly. Reflecting on that troubled time, McClory described his involvement as probably the most enduring part of his service in Congress.

Despite charges brought against President Andrew Johnson in the Civil War era, Articles of Impeachment never before had been invoked before the attempt to drive Richard Nixon out of office.

Congress' new found respect for the Constitution during the impeachment hearings is regarded as a high point by McClory. At the same time, he looks upon the shirking of responsibility

In his 20 years as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Robert McClory had an opportunity to observe at close-hand six Presidents. Following are his capsule comments on the men in the White House he has known:

John F. Kennedy: "He was killed my first year in Congress. If he had lived, Kennedy 'would have been a very unpopular President, in my opinion."

Lyndon B. Johnson: "Politicking all the time. He 'courted' members of Congress continually with White House briefings during the Vietnam War."

Richard Nixon: "Hardest to get to know. Remote. He always did the talking."

Gerald R. Ford: "Easiest to know. One of my best friends in Congress."

Jimmy Carter: "Not equipped for the job."

Ronald Reagan: "A grand person to know and work with. Very personable."

by many colleagues in the pressure-packed era as a low point.

With a wry smile, Congressman McClory also noted that the Watergate election of 1974 resulted in his lowest vote.

"Voters were disgusted. A lot of them didn't bother to go to the polls," recalled the man who was on national tv daily and page one for weeks as the Judiciary Committee wended its way through the impeachment action.

McClory didn't have to think long to recall this toughest election. The primary in 1962 when he came out of a field of 13 candidates seeking to succeed the beloved Marguerite Stitt Church in Congress.

A close second was the campaign for renomination to the Illinois Senate in 1956 when the GOP high command "ganged up" on him because of his independence in Springfield and gave powerful support to the late Lee Fleming, a popular mayor of Zion with a colorful record in World War II.

McClory regards his "closeness to people" as the wellspring of his political success. No detail was too small, no need too insignificant regarding constituent service. The McClory staff, stepped in this tradition, never checked party affiliation when a "voter back home" asked for help.

The redistricting process, which literally destroyed McClory's district and political base in Lake County, made it impossible to run for reelection in 1982, thus ending a memorable career.

McClory characteristically thought of the home folks as he allowed himself a look to the future.

Somewhat sadly, he pointed out that he was the only Lake County resident to represent this locality in Washington in half a century. And the prospective Congressman is a non-

(Continued on Page 23D)



Congressman Robert McClory

Levy Called For To Keep Winchester House Afloat

A referendum imposing a tax on all Lake County taxpayers to support Winchester House, the county's nursing home, could ease the crunch on the county's coffers.

The referendum on the November ballot calls for a 2.5 cent tax levy per \$100 of assessed valuation, which would go toward the support of the skilled nursing care facility in Libertyville.

At present fees charged to Winchester House's private and public aid patients, and funds from individual townships are not sufficient to operate the facility and in the past these losses were paid for out of the county's general fund.

Losses lately have become so high that the county asked

individual townships to pay 75 percent of the deficit, with each township's percentage being determined at the end of the year, based on how many patients they had in Winchester House. The remaining 25 percent has been absorbed by the county.

This, in turn, has put an added burden on township general assistance budgets, which lately are being stretched to the breaking point.

However, the levy would be a burden to other townships, including Fremont, which have refused to contribute to the support of the county nursing home because the burden on their budget has been too great. It also means another levy is being added to individual tax bills of all taxpayers.

Under the referendum, the county would levy the 2.5 cent rate with all the funds going to Winchester House. However, levied tax dollars will still not cover the nursing home's losses, which this year are predicted to be \$1,524,689.

The levy is estimated to bring in approximately \$1,050,000, according to Asst. Lake County Administrator Ray Amadei. Another \$474,689 would be needed to offset the predicted deficit. Where that money comes from is yet to be determined.

If the referendum doesn't pass, funds will continue to be required from individual townships as well as from county funds. The County Board at present has no plans to close Winchester House.

Grant Township's Bright Now Active in Florida

Although former Fox Lake resident Rose Ann Bright has dropped out of the Florida Congressional race, she is still active in Republican politics and is looking to try again in 1984.

"I had to drop out of the race because of lack of funds," Bright explained from her Port Richey, Fla. home. "But if a Democrat wins this seat in the election, I'll definitely be running again in 1984."

A conservative Republican, Bright says she's in politics for the long run, "we need conservative ideas. Liberals have had the power too long."

In her Congressional campaign, she had stressed less government, lower taxes, less government spending, a balanced budget and a

strong national defense, ideas she says she still stands by and will stress in 1984.

Bright, who was born and raised in Ingleside and is the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Vachy, went to Gavin School and Grant High School. Her mother was an election judge, so she grew up in politics.

She later was elected to the board of education for District 114 in Fox Lake, serving as board secretary until moving to Florida in 1977.

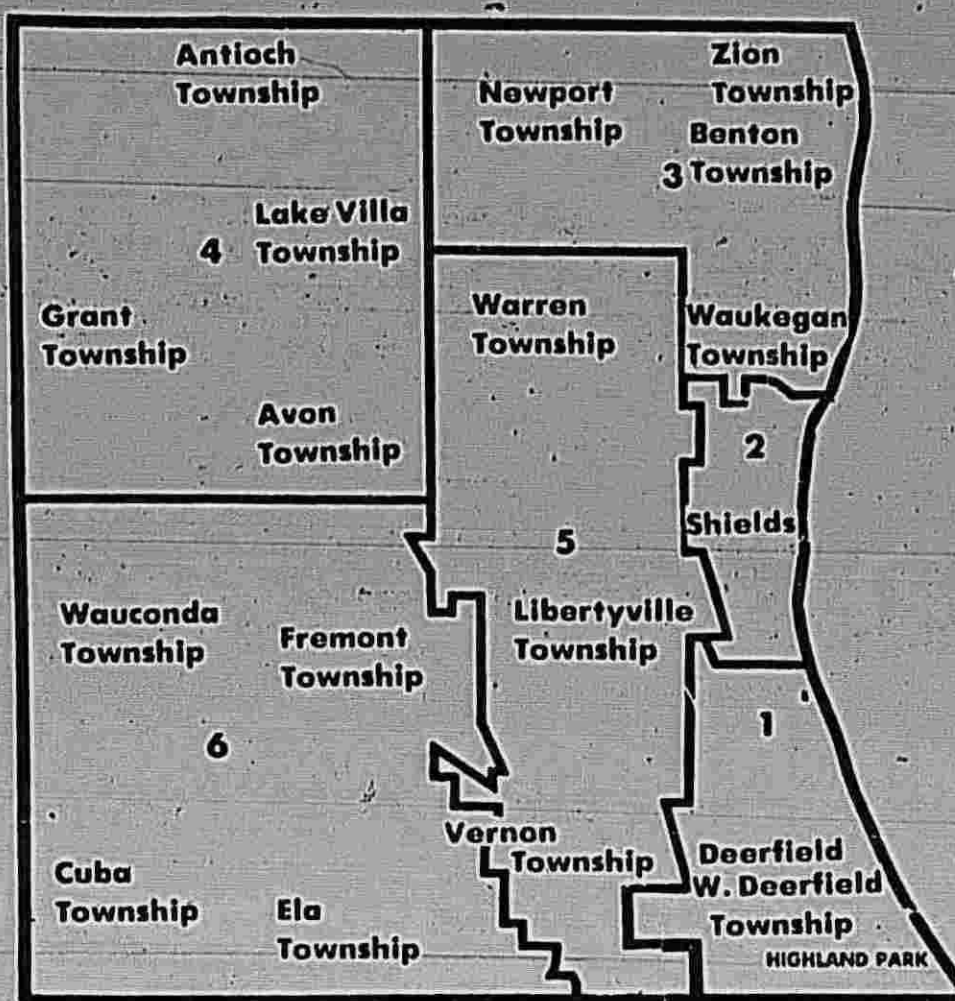
She was also active in the Grant Township Republican Club and was Fox Lake Mayor Richard (Butch) Hamm's campaign manager when he ran for village trustee.

Not the only sibling in her

family to be active in politics, her sister, Jeri Schroeffer, is secretary for Bertie Miller, Grant Township supervisor.

After moving to Port Richey with husband Bill and daughter, Cynthia, she became active in the Pasco County Republican Committee, serving as its president and later as assistant secretary. She is now fund raising chairman and program chairman for the club. She has also been active on the school board and other civic groups.

A widow for three years, professionally Bright is a legal secretary working for State Sen. David McClain and Ron Richmond, new state Republican minority house leader.



County Board Districts

Who Will Survive When Sheriff's Race Smoke Clears?

by ROGER RUTHART

Following last March's hot and heavy primary has come more of the same in the race for Lake County sheriff.

Republican Robert (Mickey) Babcox of Grayslake, presently Lake County coroner, and Democrat Donald Mason of Lake Villa, a former sheriff's deputy, have both promised reforms for the department.

Both candidates have promised more visibility for the department, have promised to cooperate with other law enforcement agencies, have promised to crack down on drug dealers and crime, have proposed a countywide Crime Stoppers

program and an improved program to combat juvenile crime.

Mason has run a spirited campaign, but has campaigned against Babcox with attacks alluding to his involvement with organized crime. He has charged that sheriff's deputies are illegally trying to give Babcox a crash course in how to be sheriff, but has filed no merit commission charges. There has been no indication by law enforcement officials that Babcox is tied to either the organized crime investigation in the county or fraud at the secretary of state's drivers license facility in Libertyville.

Mason has proposed a comprehensive program of law enforcement reform including a three-pronged plan to better educate sheriff's department employees. One provision would call for a series of law enforcement education classes through the Cook County Sheriff's facility. He also has

proposed the formalization of mutual aid agreements with Cook County.

The final prong of the program calls for the creation of a Lake County drug enforcement group to replace "previous fragmented efforts," said Mason.

Babcox has also proposed either joining an existing drug enforcement unit or forming a new one.

Mason has run strong on the issue that he is a professional law enforcement officer, "not a professional politician like my opponent. That is the main issue of the campaign," said Mason. Mason points out that in addition to some 12 years on the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. where he gained experience in every department, he has also attended over 30 law enforcement courses to qualify him for the post.

Mason said he would reorganize the sheriff's department, creating more

patrols and less detectives. "Currently, Lake County has one detective for every two patrolmen on the street," he points out.

He would also assign individual squads to officers for official use only. These two moves, says Mason, will increase the visibility of the department.

Mason has also promised to greatly increase the size of the department, "by taking full advantage of currently unused grants."

He also said he will impose regulations which will make it impossible to "campaign out of a squad car," he said.

He also said he will create a police community relations board and work to enhance the Neighborhood Watch concept countywide. Mason has also promised to work for stiffer sentences for repeat offenders on drunk driving charges. "To set up a police state at the border, but fail to follow through

(Continued on Page 12D)

It's Business As Usual For Incumbent Thompson

It will be business as usual for William Thompson of Antioch, who is running unopposed for regional school superintendent.

Thompson, the Republican incumbent, is virtually assured of being reelected to his third term on the November ballot.

Thompson was elected to the post first in 1974 and then reelected in 1978. Prior to that he served as assistant county superintendent of schools from 1952 to 1958 under W.C. Petty.

Thompson served as first assistant superintendent during the tenure of James Flood from 1971 until Thompson's election in 1974.

Prior to that he was a superintendent in the Fox Lake area for 10 years and has also been a teacher and a principal.

The office of regional superintendent is the only remaining elected administrative position in the school system.

In January of 1983 the state board of education is

expected to recommend to the legislature that the office continue for one more term as elective, then a referendum be held to determine the future.

Thompson has indicated he supports the position being appointed.

Although the election is held in November, Thompson's term doesn't actually expire until August of 1983. Since the office has been elective, dating back to 1865, it has always been held by Republicans.

Treasurer's Race Offers Little Hype

Despite a recent heart attack which has limited his campaigning, incumbent Republican Lake County Treasurer Jack (Red) Anderson of Gurnee holds a commanding lead in his bid for re-election.

Democratic challenger Nan Fairhurst of Long Grove, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary and did not campaign, has made only one campaign appearance in her bid to defeat Anderson. That was a social gathering in Long Grove.

Fairhurst is a graduate of Mundelein College, Chicago, with a degree in American history and humanities and is working toward her masters degree from the University of Chicago. She formerly worked on the staff of Nelson A. Rockefeller, was vice president of the Deerfield League of Women Voters, founding member of the Woman's Political Caucus and an Elm Township

committeeman and co-chairman.

"It's not a political or policy making office, but you can have some influence on the county board," she said.

"I've always been interested in government. Everybody should put in some time doing service to the government," said Fairhurst.

Anderson is running for re-election on his record the past four years.

"I've accomplished some of what I wanted to do. The data processing program had been in limbo for years and we've got that working well now. At the same time we've cut back from 25 to 19 employees in our department, doing it through attrition as they retire."

Anderson said he plans on being county treasurer "until they don't want me any more."

Anderson has worked in the treasurer's office for 24 years, 20 as an employee until

he was elected to the top spot four years ago. He is a lifelong resident of Lake County.

He ran unopposed in the March Primary election.



Red Anderson

Linda Ianuzzi HESS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE - LAKE COUNTY CLERK



"AN OUTSTANDING CANDIDATE."

Grace Mary Stern

"THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR BOTH PARTIES."

Waukegan Mayor Bill Morris

"Democrat Linda Hess has worked hard and been well received throughout the county. She may not be another Grace Mary Stern, but she's close."

Lakeland Newspapers 10/21/82

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd PUNCH No. 117

Paid for by Hess for County Clerk Committee, 2779 Arlington Avenue, Highland Park, Ill. 60035

Who's Left When Sheriff's Smoke Clears?

(Continued from Page 11D)

with the prosecution of those cases is a waste of valuable police time and effort," said Mason.

Babcox, 53, has served a total of 18 years as Lake County coroner, first from 1952-1964 and now from 1974 to present. He served as an investigator for the secretary of state's office and also two years as a deputy sheriff.



Don Mason

Babcox has been active in Republican politics throughout his career. He has been active in many political campaigns, served as a member of the Lake-McHenry Law Enforcement Commission, was com-

missioner for the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission appointed by Gov. Jim Thompson and was also secretary of that commission.

His biggest concern is the lack of squad cars on the highway and he too plans to reorganize the department to make it more visible and put more cars on the street. He also will cooperate with other law enforcement agencies.

"The time has come to lay aside boundary differences and join together in fighting crime and the sale and use of illegal drugs," said Babcox.

"I am committed to an active and viable anti-drug program. On the surface, the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) looks like the best weapon in the anti-drug arsenal. By pooling money and personnel, there is more drug enforcement investigation than if the sheriff's department goes it alone," he explained.

Babcox has also promised to establish a hot line for senior citizens in an emergency.

"We will assist them when they are trying to reach relatives out of town, have their homes checked when they are on vacation or have them checked periodically during the night by a highway patrolman while they are at home," he said.

"I'm not a shot from the hip type of person. The sheriff's department has been running from one crisis to another. We need a stable professional to run the office," he noted.

"We'll be stressing professionalism. We want career officers, so it is important that we have a good merit commission," he said.

The Republican candidate has also promised to develop a highly professional water patrol to serve not only the inland lakes, but also Lake Michigan.

Babcox noted that Lake County has the second highest population in the United States of boats with more than 30,000 of them on its lakes each weekend.

Noting that the boat patrol has been a "nice fringe benefit for deputies," he said in the future they will have to undergo extensive Coast Guard and Illinois Dept. of Conservation training, including water rescue, safety patrol, fire fighting, theft prevention and knowing the boating laws of Illinois.

He will also extend the water patrol shift to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift to end the extensive theft of boats, motors, radios and other gear from boats.

"There is enough manpower and equipment to do a far better job than we have

in the past," he said.

Babcox has also criticized his opponent for not "addressing the issues."

"The campaign is in its final weeks and I am still waiting for my opponent to address the real issues of the campaign," said Babcox. "He has succeeded in demonstrating his one and only talent, calling press conferences to make charges against me," he said.

"I could have chosen the low road too, except that I wouldn't have had to rely on rumors, distortions and outright lies against my opponent," said Babcox. "All I would have to do would be to produce newspaper clippings outlining the high points of my opponent's distinguished law enforcement career, a career he unwittingly continues to flaunt as one of his qualifications for being sheriff," Babcox added.

"At the base of all his charges against me is one: that I am a politician. To that I plead guilty. I'm proud of my career as a politician. Indeed some of the most admired people now and in the past have been politicians," Babcox said.

"As long as the sheriff is elected there will be politics in the office and it takes a skilled politician to deal with

all aspects of the job without letting politics filter down to the deputies. I've pledged that politics will end at the sheriff's door and I can make that promise stick," he added.

Babcox said that if Mason (thinks he can eliminate politics from the sheriff's office, he is "sticking his head in the sand."

"He doesn't understand that it takes more than winning an election to be able to do the job. I challenge my opponent to announce, as I have, the key appointments he will make if he, by chance, is elected. I have announced that I will name two of the most respected law enforcement officers from the county, a former Lake County sheriff, E.J. (Chick) LaMagdeleine as administrative aide, and former Libertyville Police Chief Clinton Grinnell as chief deputy.

"I imagine that one of the reasons my opponent hasn't announced whom he would name to these key posts is that he hasn't found one experienced law enforcement official who would agree to work for such an inexperienced administrator.

"I also challenge him to outline changes he would



Mickey Babcox

make in the department to make it more responsive to the people of Lake County, because that is the real issue," said Babcox.

**your
vote
counts**

Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD.

David G. Strang, Director

3 Generations of Integrity in Serving the Community

410 East Belvidere, Grayslake, Illinois
(312) 223-8122

Mackey's Island Lake Funeral Home

106 E. State Road
Island Lake, Ill.
(312) 526-8071

Fox Lake Health Clinic

Dr. Forrest Kogut
Chiropractic Physician

Dr. Deborah Palmer
Narapath

601 South Route 59
Ingleside, Illinois
(312) 587-8011

Hours By Appointment Laboratory Work - Acupuncture - Diet Evaluation
Nutritional Consultation - Hair Analysis

Grove Insurance Agency, Inc.

16 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312) 587-2155

Korpan's Landing

112 East Lakeview
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312) 587-2622

S & J Carry Out

286 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020
(312) 587-7863

Battle Is On For Grace Mary's Office

by ROGER RUTHIART

One of the most exciting contests to watch Nov. 2 is the race for county clerk in Lake County.

The office has been in the hands of the Democrats since 1970 when Grace Mary Stern wrestled it away. With Stern opting to run for lieutenant governor this year, the Republicans see a chance to win it back.

The Democrat's choice to retain the office is a young, outgoing business woman, Linda Hess of Highland Park, cast very much in the Grace Mary Stern mold. She has worked the county hard and impressed many.

The Republicans have put their bid for the office squarely on the shoulders of Harry Thomas, presently a county board member from Libertyville. Thomas, a lifelong resident of the Gurnee and Libertyville area, is a strong Republican team player who has a record of speaking out on the issues.

Hess, who holds a degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a masters degree from the University of Arizona has done post graduate work in public administration and as a law student at John Marshall Law School. She has been an administrator with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, a college instructor, and administered and directed several programs at the state level.

She is a voter registrar, member of the board of Lake County Health Planning Council, a Deerfield Township committeeman, vice chairman of the Deerfield Township Democrats, charter member of the Lake County Women's Political Caucus, member of Women in Management and the American Assn. of University women, Deerfield branch.

She has promised to continue the "honest administration of the county elections," free of the good ole' boy influence, keep election costs at an absolute minimum while retaining key services. She would increase efforts to register young voters, continue convenient voter registration and polling places for senior citizens, increase the number of volunteer voter registrars in banks, nursing homes and other convenient locations and administer an office "that is non-partisan and dedicated to the principle of service first, politics last," said Hess.

Hess also hopes to be able to influence some election reforms. She believes that primary elections should be held later in the year and the straight party position on ballots should be eliminated.

There are areas concerning elections that need

reform and as Lake County's clerk I will serve as an advocate for county voters and work with local legislators to propose reforms," Hess said.

She would like to move the primary from March to late spring or early summer. "The campaigns are much too long and much too expensive," she explained.

She would also like to see open primaries established because "voter participation in primaries is declining and one reason is that people resent having to choose one party and declare themselves. Most people now consider themselves independent voters and wish to select the best candidate from both parties," said Hess.

She also believes that straight party positions should be eliminated on ballots. "People can still vote a straight party line if they wish, but this will enable voters to do so by considering each race separately," she noted.

Hess said she realizes that her positions are controversial and are opposed by many in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

"I support these reforms because I want to insure good government. These reforms speak to a new electorate, one that is not as tied to party lines and one that is, by and large, much better informed on candidates because of the increased coverage given to politics by the media."

"I know that people all over the county are tired of constant politics, from the primary campaigns to the general elections. People want freedom to choose candidates from both parties in the primary races and they are interested in considering candidates, race by race, rather than party vs. party," Hess explained.

Hess advanced to the general election by defeating Richard Sullivan of Fox Lake in the primary.

Harry Thomas is a graduate of St. Gilbert School, Grayslake; Warren Township High School, Gurnee; holds a bachelors degree from Northern Illinois University.

Thomas has served as national director of conference training for a major publishing firm owned by International Business Machines Corp. (IBM). In 1970 he founded a solely-owned Lake County based firm specializing in instructional materials for school children and teachers.

In 1978 he defeated two incumbents in an upset election to the county board from district five. He had earlier served on the Libertyville Village Board, where he built a record of perfect attendance.

On the county level he has served a chairman of the health services committee, the employee relations committee, vice chairman of planning, zoning and environmental quality and a member of the economic development commission. He has also been the county's representative to the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission.

Thomas says his background is "more professional than political and I believe I am uniquely qualified to continue the high level of professional services to the taxpayers."

"I will be a full-time professional and a part-time politician. No political favoritism will be allowed," said Thomas.

In response to charges that he is a "good old boy" politician, Thomas said "I am an aging male and fond of stressing that I've been around the county a long time. If I am good, I think it means good for the people. If that adds up to the label, 'good old boy' then that's



Harry Thomas

mine," he said.

As part of his platform for election, Thomas has proposed the establishment of a county-wide blue ribbon citizens committee on voter registration.

"In addition to on-going voter registration initiatives such as a maximum use of temporary and precinct registrars, after-hour

registration availability at the clerk's office and special event registration drives, I will charge the committee to study reasons why certain segments of our population resists voter registration and to make recommendations to overcome the resistance."

Thomas has also proposed a management services review of all functions, utilizing the personnel of the County Management Services experts to study every appropriate function in the clerk's office, "looking for opportunities to streamline the delivery of services and to cut costs," said Thomas.

He also favors increased automation of certain functions, an examination of existing legislation to pinpoint areas that work to the disadvantage of people of Lake County, and establishing the county clerk's office as a "one stop taxpayer information center."

Thomas promised no political purge of the clerk's



Linda I. Hess

office. "The people of Lake County feel fortunate to be able to offer the voters a work background that fits well into the needs of the county clerk's office, a record of achievement in public office that merits their support, and a program for future application that meets the opportunities available in the office in months."

RE-ELECT SENATOR ADELINE GEO-KARIS

To 31st District Illinois Legislature

☆ **GEO-KARIS MEANS ACTION** ☆

☆ **PROMISES MADE, PROMISES KEPT** ☆

ADELINE'S RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. SHE HAS SPONSORED AND SUPPORTED MANY BILLS FOR CRIME CONTROL, FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, YOUTH, THE HANDICAPPED AND THE WORKING MAJORITY. SOME OF THEM ARE:

- ☆ **Guilty But Mentally Ill** Law ensures that perpetrators of violent crimes, who use insanity as an excuse and not as a fact, cannot escape punishment.
- ☆ **Laws to improve business climate and keep jobs here.**
- ☆ **The Nuclear Safety Act** for 24-hour monitoring of all nuclear facilities and evacuation training.
- ☆ **Law requiring prior approval of both local government and E.P.A.** before new landfills or waste facilities can be built.
- ☆ **Laws against child abuse, drug abuse, abuse of the elderly and disabled.**
- ☆ **Repeal of Illinois Inheritance Tax** (effective 1/1/83).
- ☆ **Bills for sales tax relief, property tax relief and farm machinery sales tax relief.**
- ☆ **Equal opportunity for all.**



"GEO" has faith in people. Adeline attacks issues and not people.

★

ENDORSED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE LAKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE AND BY BUSINESS AND LABOR!

☆ **Vote Republican** ☆

• Punch No. 107

☆ **"GEO'S" AIMS:**

- ☆ **RETAIN** jobs and bring more jobs to Lake County.
- ☆ **MAKE** public utilities strictly accountable for their charges to the people.
- ☆ **DEVELOP** all our energy resources to cut import costs of foreign oil.
- ☆ **PASS** laws to protect the victim, not the criminal.
- ☆ **MAINTAIN** strict control of landfills to make land, water and our environment safe for people.
- ☆ **REORGANIZE** the RTA for adequate transportation at reasonable cost.
- ☆ **RESTRUCTURE** education formula to benefit the student and the taxpayer.
- ☆ **REQUIRE** compulsory automobile liability insurance.

☆ **ADELINE'S COMMITTEES:**

- ☆ Minority Spokesman, Judiciary I.
- ☆ Judiciary Advisory Council
- ☆ Consumer's Coordinating Council
- ☆ Illinois Atomic Energy Commission
- ☆ Illinois Energy Resources Commission
- ☆ Judiciary I and 2
- ☆ Nuclear Safety
- ☆ Health, Welfare & Corrections

ADELINE has attended every day of regular sessions in the Senate and House for about 10 years.

ADELINE means Action, Common Sense, Honesty and Service.

ADELINE is an experienced legislative attorney with an outstanding record of achievement.

ADELINE is responsible and responsive to you.

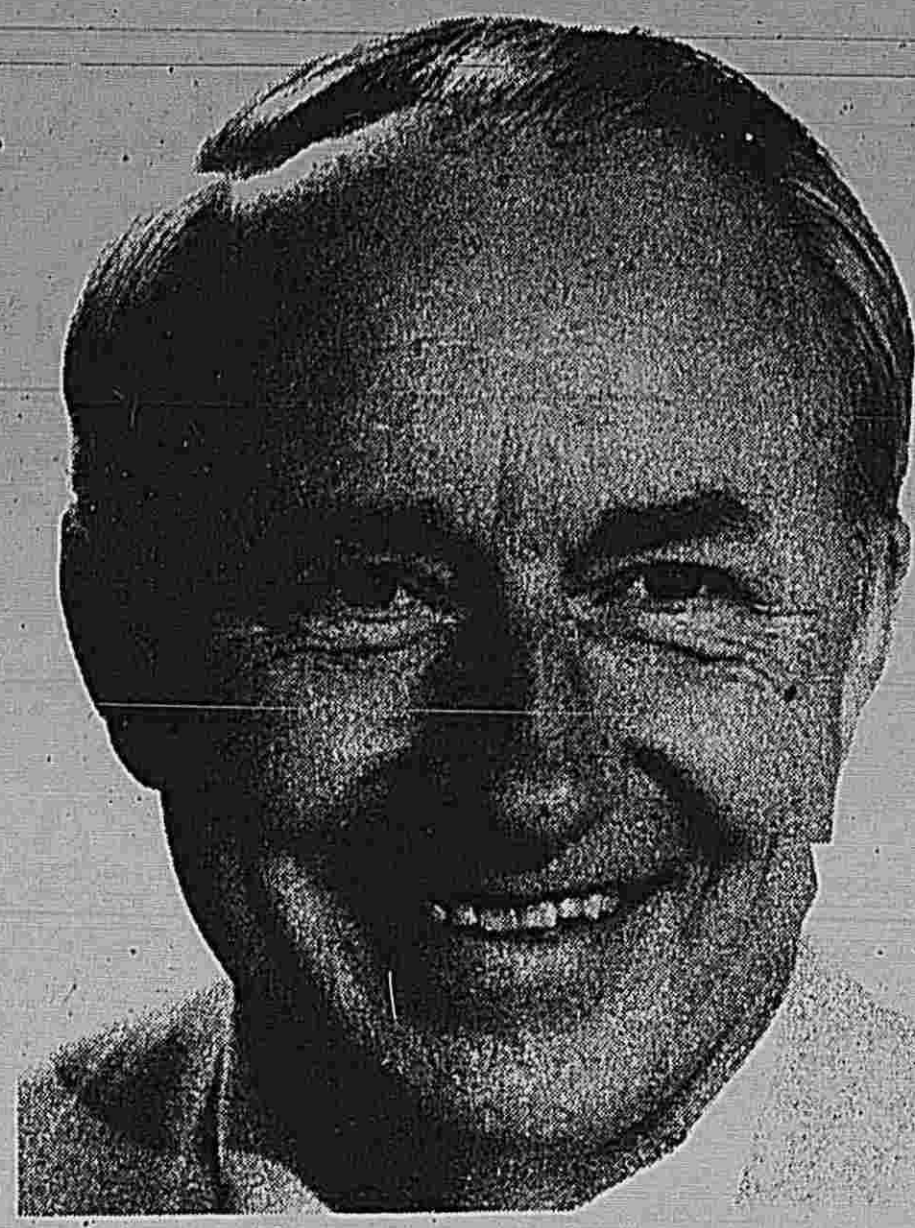
Geo-Karis for Senator-Mike Chiesa-Treasurer, P.O. Box 248, Zion, Illinois 60099.
A copy of our report is filed with the State Board of Elections or will be available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, 1020 Spring Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704.



Dave Barkhausen



Barbara Monsor



Don Deuster

3-Way Senate Race Up For Grabs

by ROGER RUTHHART

What was at first expected to be a real cakewalk for David Barkhausen has turned into a real catfight to decide who will be the senator from the new 30th district.

Barkhausen, a state rep from Waukegan, emerged from a bloated field in the Republican Primary to become the Republican candidate for senate in the 30th district.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Donald Deuster (R-Sylvan Lake) lost his challenge to State Sen. Jack Schaffer (R-Cary) in the 32nd senate district. He then announced that although he was not abandoning his Republican ideology, he was organizing a third party attempt to win election in the district.

Seeing the possibility of a strong Republican split, the Democratic Central Committee nominated its candidate, Barbara Monsor, 59, of Lake Bluff and the race was on.

Deuster said that the retirement of veteran State Sen. Karl Berning (R-Deerfield), a long-time friend, and Barkhausen's flip flop on the Equal Rights Amendment were the main reasons behind his decision to run.

The decision immediately brought a strong blast from County Republican Chairman Robert Neal of Wadsworth. "He cannot win, he can only hurt the Republican Party and all of its candidates as well as his own chances to ever run as a Republican candidate again," said Neal.

Deuster said he was "helped by the attack as were many of my supporters. They were angered by it and inspired to work harder."

But Deuster said he was

going to "avoid political bickering" and not "strike back at my opponents."

Deuster said there has been "a little sniping" and "I regret the circumstances." He called his decision a delayed reaction to the Democratic redistricting.

"The title's not important, it's the content, just like a book. This is a new election; a new situation," said Deuster.

One advantage Deuster does hold is name recognition, having served much of the district as a state representative. One disadvantage he has is a lack of funding, "but I've had 10 years of service in the legislature. I don't need to print a lot of advertising."

Deuster has taken an active roll in attacking the teenage, drunken driving problem and taken the initiative in organizing a bistate coalition of legislators to attack common problems along the state line.

Deuster said the biggest concerns among constituents are the RTA and the roads as well as the economy. "They haven't articulated social goals," he noted.

Deuster said people know the state senate can't control federal spending or the economy, "but they want an experienced person in the senate guiding them," he said.

His personal goals are to attack crime, "and I've accomplished a good bit in that area. Deuster said he would like to reform the juvenile crime act to allow names and identities of juvenile offenders to be made public. "This will discourage juvenile offenders. Until now the emphasis has been on shielding them, but it's im-

portant for people to know if there's a dangerous juvenile living in their neighborhood," said Deuster.

Deuster said he also has some thoughts on education, including reform and relaxation of state mandates. Programs such as drivers ed should be decided on by the school district. "They can best evaluate the cost and value of drivers ed along with other activities when studying the budget," said Deuster.

Deuster would also like to see reform for physical education requirements. "One of my constituents is (pro tennis star) Andrea Jaeger and when she's in school she has to take gym. Football players and other varsity athletes shouldn't have to take physical education classes. It doesn't make sense. Schools should be allowed to adopt their own policies on exemptions from phys ed. We have to free up schools from a budgetary point of view and let them decide," said Deuster.

The school aid formula should also be revised, he said, noting that the multiplier is not necessary and should be abolished, but the action is being opposed by the schools.

It should be done in January in tandem with changing the school aid formula, based on the number of children, a district is educating, not the assessed valuation of the district, he said.

Deuster said there has to be some form of tax increase for the state's roads, "but we must be extremely restrained in that area," he said. More money also has to be provided for the RTA, he added.

"Motorists in Lake County know there is a relationship to the commuter railroads,

They support funding for the RTA with proper reforms," said Deuster.

Deuster suggested that the RTA board be made up of equal numbers of members from the city and suburbs with a neutral chairman, appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate.

Deuster also pointed to the repeal of the inheritance tax, which he led, as the beginning of an "overall effort to convince business leaders all over the United States that the legislature believes that taxes should be cut."

Deuster said he would oppose any increase in income or sales tax because of its affects on businesses or individuals. "We will increase revenues as the economy improves," he noted.

An issue in the campaign has been criticism by his opponents of Deuster's attendance, a criticism he acknowledges. "Active and experienced legislators do a lot of work behind the scenes on bills that leaves them open for criticism for attendance," said Deuster, noting he spent three days working in the senate to get enough votes to override the governor's veto of the juvenile crime bill.

"In the spring, I intentionally missed several meetings of the appropriations committee to save the taxpayers some money. It was the only thing going on in town and for us to have to be there was ridiculous. Many other representatives did the same," he noted.

"I'd rather have to explain where I was than have a phony voting record," said Deuster. "I believe in letting the chips fall. Do your job and don't try to cover up your tracks," he said.

"What is important is

what you get done and I am running on my record of accomplishment," Deuster said.

Barkhausen, 32, estimated that about 40 percent of the new district is his old House district. He is considered a moderate, team player.

Barkhausen has drawn stark criticism for changing his vote on the eve of the Equal Rights Amendment vote in the House, under the urging of the governor. "It was strictly a party thing," he said.

Barkhausen's accomplishments as a freshman legislator include sponsorship of a bill that gives retailers a new remedy to recouping shoplifting losses. He also promoted a bill that gives judges the alternative of finding a defendant guilty but mentally ill.

Barkhausen practices law in Waukegan and made headlines earlier this year by challenging Waukegan's utility tax as being unconstitutional.

He served on House committees on transportation, judiciary I, and conservation and natural resources and sees transportation, including the RTA and highways, among the major challenges the state must face in the months and years ahead.

"We recognize the need for mass transit subsidies, but we are unwilling to support a major tax increase to subsidize a system which is run so inefficiently." He said he would support a gas tax increase to repair the state's deteriorating highway system "if the revenues are fairly distributed."

Last session he also introduced two bills to promote preservation of wetlands and the state's rivers and streams.

Barkhausen said the state will have to react to the

challenge of handling funds under the New Federalism and must attract new businesses along with keeping the ones we have and providing new jobs within Illinois.

That, says Barkhausen, goes hand in hand with dealing with unemployment insurance and workman's compensation.

Barbara Monsor, 59, is a social service administrator and Lake Bluff school board member. Her experience in social services makes it an ideal area of interest for her to concentrate, if elected.

Monsor says that the candidates and people are all talking about the economy, "but what can you do is the question I have. The Republicans haven't done anything."

She said that big sociological changes are pushing us into being a technology based economy, "and that's never going away."

"We've been asleep at the switch and as a result we've been invaded by foreign industry. We've lost many jobs that are never going to come back," said Monsor.

Monsor said the state must "carefully address the question of funding social service programs and change them from providing a service to providing a preventive service and providing independence," she said.

She said that the idea of enlisting the service of the community through voluntary and private funding can be explored. "The rationale hasn't been followed up. The Reaganites don't understand what they're doing and they're not doing the analysis necessary. My knowledge of social services is solid," she said, defending

(Continued on Page 23D)

Veteran Geo-Karis Faces Ineffective Charge From Pitts

by LINDA ADAMS

Although unexpected at primary time, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) will have some Democratic company in the race for the 31st District race.

William Pitts was appointed to run against Geo-Karis by the Democratic Central Committee after the March primaries when it was evident that Geo-Karis would otherwise run unopposed.



Adeline Geo-Karis

Geo-Karis is just finishing up her fourth year as a state senator. She was a state representative for six years prior to that and was a former village attorney, former school district attorney and former township attorney.

She is very proud of the fact that she tries never to miss a day of Senate sessions. She said she is running for the Senate seat again because she wants to

do some good for the public and "nobody owns me but God."

Geo-Karis supports development of energy resources so that utility costs can be brought down, compulsory automobile liability insurance and job development.

She feels that public utilities increases should be curtailed and that the companies should be held strictly accountable for rate increases.

She thinks the RTA should be reorganized so that it will provide adequate transportation at a reasonable rate. She was also behind the guilty but mentally ill law which allows criminals that claim mental illness as a factor to committing a crime receive adequate treatment for their problems, but also serve a sentence to pay for the crime.

She also wants to eliminate the state tax multiplier. "It's not fair. I think we should just have one uniform rate. We (in Lake County) pay 33 percent of the assessed value of our property and Chicago is so much less," she said.

She also backed a law requiring stricter control of landfills to make certain that the land, water and environment are safe. She wants to see the economy moving up and will push to bring more federal contracts to Illinois.

Pitts, Zion, has been a member of the Zion Grade School Board of Education for six and a half years and

is a former chairman of that board. He was appointed to serve on the Lake County Public Water District board, on which he has sat for nine years. He is a former opinion columnist for a newspaper.

Pitts has never run on a partisan ballot before, although he has been "an advocate and persistent one of the political system" almost all his life, saying, "I believe in citizen participation. I think that's what you need to make the system work."

When asked why he decided to run for the Senate, he said, "I believe I could do a competent job and I don't like the performance of Geo-Karis. I believe she lacks competence and leadership qualities. I know her personally and I like her, but I don't think her record in Springfield matches her image in the district."

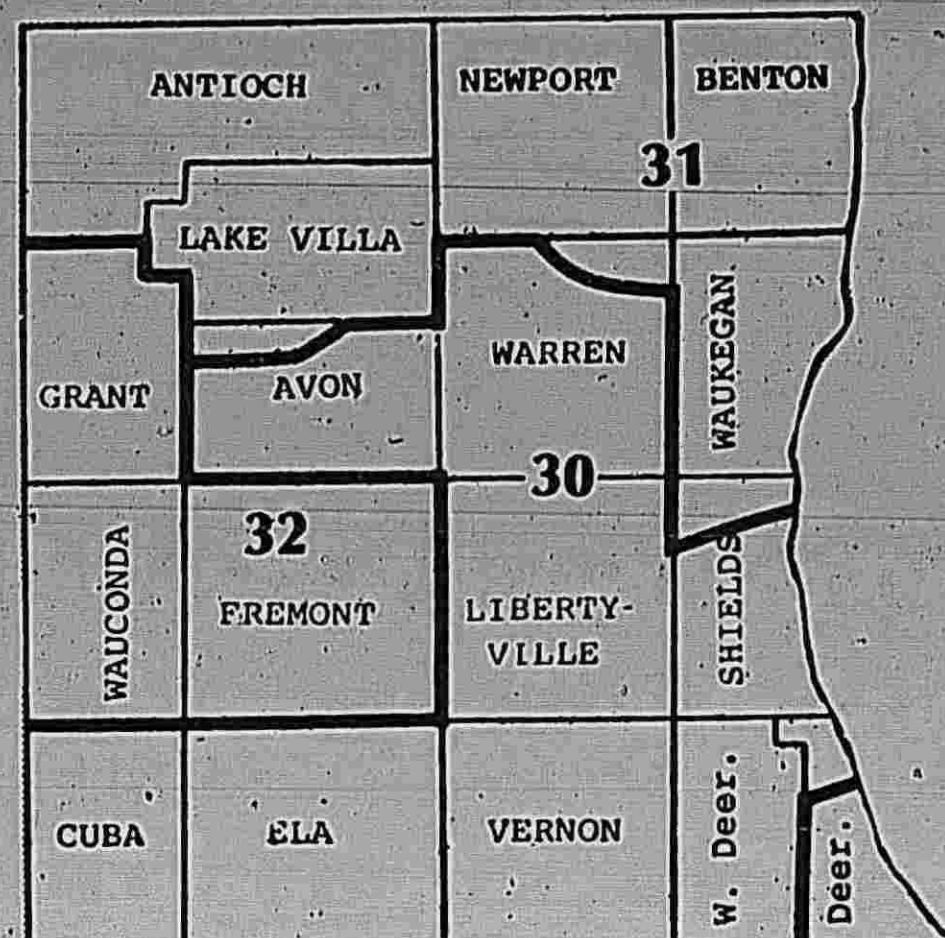
Pitts said Geo-Karis's record on educational issues is not really as consistent as it should be and that in itself is part of her problem. He also said she sometimes votes for things she doesn't know what she's voting for and likes to co-sponsor bills when she knows they're going to pass.

He said the main issue he would deal with, if elected, is to put the 31st district business climate in better order. "I would try to bring together the different components, business, municipalities and find ways to hold the jobs we now have and try to attract people here. The people are in

misery out there."

Pitts said workman's compensation is very expensive and some changes should be made on the system without cutting benefits.

He feels that processing of Illinois's natural resources should be done in the state by state residents to keep the money in the state economy and feels that education could be upgraded in the state, with standards set to prepare young people to make the most of the business environment when they graduate.



State Senate Districts

RE-ELECT VIRGINIA FREDERICK

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 59th DISTRICT



★ QUALIFIED
★ EXPERIENCED
★ RESPECTED
VIRGINIA FIESTER FREDERICK

This ad paid for by Virginia Frederick Re-Election Committee, 620 Garfield, Lake Bluff

Schaffer Looks Strong In Re-Election Bid

Retaining and promoting jobs for Illinois residents and election of Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) members are among issues in the state senate 32nd district race.

Running for office in the new district is 10-year Illinois Senate veteran Jack Schaffer (R-Cary), whose priorities include keeping businesses in the state.

Schaffer, a former McHenry County auditor, is being challenged by Darlene Deganhardt, a McHenry Democrat.

Deganhardt, a legislative aide to State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, is advocating election of ICC members as a means of establishing taxpayer control of utility rate hikes.

Other interests of Deganhardt's, a former public member of the State of Illinois, Chain O'Lakes-Fox River Commission, include a balanced budget, election of a state superin-

tendent of public instruction and promotion of the Chain O'Lakes as a financial asset—not an economic liability.

Schaffer, if elected, would turn his attentions to trying to get a "fair shake for the whole state."

The Chicago Democrats who drew the legislative district remap are attempting a "blatant takeover" of the general assembly, charges Schaffer, adding that once the smoke clears, Chicago politicians (such as Mike Madigan and Phil Rock) will be in a position to write their ticket in the general assembly.

"I want a fair shake for the whole state to prevent a takeover," Schaffer said.

Promoting new jobs in the state is another concern of Schaffer's.

Schaffer said workman's compensation and unemployment benefits legislation passed in 1975 drove up business costs so

dramatically many firms left Illinois never to return.

"Illinois got a bad reputation and basically we still have that stigma," said Schaffer.

"The legislature has to be

(Continued on Page 16D)



Jack Schaffer



**State Senator
Karl Berning**



**State Representative
Betty Lou Reed**

Berning, Reed Retire Happy; Few Regrets

After decades of political involvement, district 32 State Sen. Karl Berning and State Rep. Betty Lou Reed announced their retirements this year.

While neither have had the time or inclination to keep a running count of their accomplishments while in office, each touched on highlights and low points of their political careers.

Leaving office "with a mixture of emotion," Reed says she will continue to be politically active after her term is up in January.

"I'll miss all the projects, all the people I work with. But I think they're in good hands."

"I've enjoyed every minute of it and learned a great deal. When I started I didn't know anything about water and am considered somewhat of an expert in the field now," Reed noted.

One of her first accomplishments, setting up much-needed safety signs on the Chain 'O Lakes waters, left her with much satisfaction and a little bit of surprise.

"I was a freshman and approached the associate director of conservation with the need for 150 safety signs," remembered Reed.

When she asked if she would need an appropriation, she was told "absolutely not," said Reed, explaining that the department agreed to take care of the posting of signs it-

self. "The cooperation was so great," said Reed.

Garnering \$5 million in road improvement funds for Lindenhurst and Antioch were another of the endeavors she remembers proudly.

She contends that "snowmobilers have been the joy of my legislative career," having spearheaded safety regulations for that burgeoning sport.

While Reed says she has "not a word of regret," there have been a few unpleasant experiences in her career.

"The coastal zone management legislation (an effort to return control of the shore line to the state) was very meaningful to me and did not pass," Reed noted.

Another disappointment was "getting booed in the Fourth of July parade in my own hometown when the RTA was on strike," said Reed.

"Most political people are fairly sensitive. I think they must be to be able to respond to their constituency. So if somebody boos you or writes a (critical) letter, it's rather devastating," she added.

Efforts for environmental and pollution control issues have been major accomplishments for Berning. In 1960, as chairman of the Lake County Board, he worked to establish the public works committee.

(Continued on Page 17D)

McClatchey Challenges Klemm For House Seat

The 63rd legislative district race pits incumbent Republican Richard Klemm against Democrat Frank McClatchey.

The victor will be representing a district which is a mixture of two counties, Lake and McHenry, from north of Fox Lake all the way down to Cary.

McClatchey, a state driver's license facility official, lives in McHenry and works in Woodstock.

During his campaign, McClatchey cited unemployment as one of the key issues in the district.

Since the primary, McClatchey has voiced a plan for the battle against the mounting problem.

"When someone loses his job, instead of preparing him for further unemployment, we must help this person learn a new occupation," McClatchey said.

He added unemployed must be trained for jobs that are currently in demand.

By doing this, the state would help keep unem-

ployment down and thus keep unemployment benefits down, he added.

The reduction of unemployment benefits would help keep state spending down, he said.

McClatchey could not be reached for further comment.

Klemm is vying for a second term in the Illinois house. He said his background provides experience for the job.

He currently serves on the executive committee and the labor and commerce committee, along with the public utilities committee.

Prior to his election, he was chairman of the McHenry County Board, active in education, and served as a commissioner on the Lake-McHenry County Law Enforcement Commission, in addition to being active on many other committees.

He is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in engineering and industrial economics and currently owns his own small business.

Klemm agreed with McClatchey that one of the key

issues is unemployment.

Illinois is 41st among the states that businesses want to locate in, and this is a big issue concerning the employment statistics, he said.

One of the reasons Illinois is so unattractive is the fact that the state pays bigger unemployment and workman's compensation benefits than any other, thus businesses are hesitant to locate here.

Klemm said the general assembly took steps to address these problems during his first term.

"The governor signed into law a bill that allows insurance compensation to be competitive," Klemm said. "That's a first step."

Klemm said a bill that he (Continued on Page 17D)

32nd

(Continued from Page 15D)

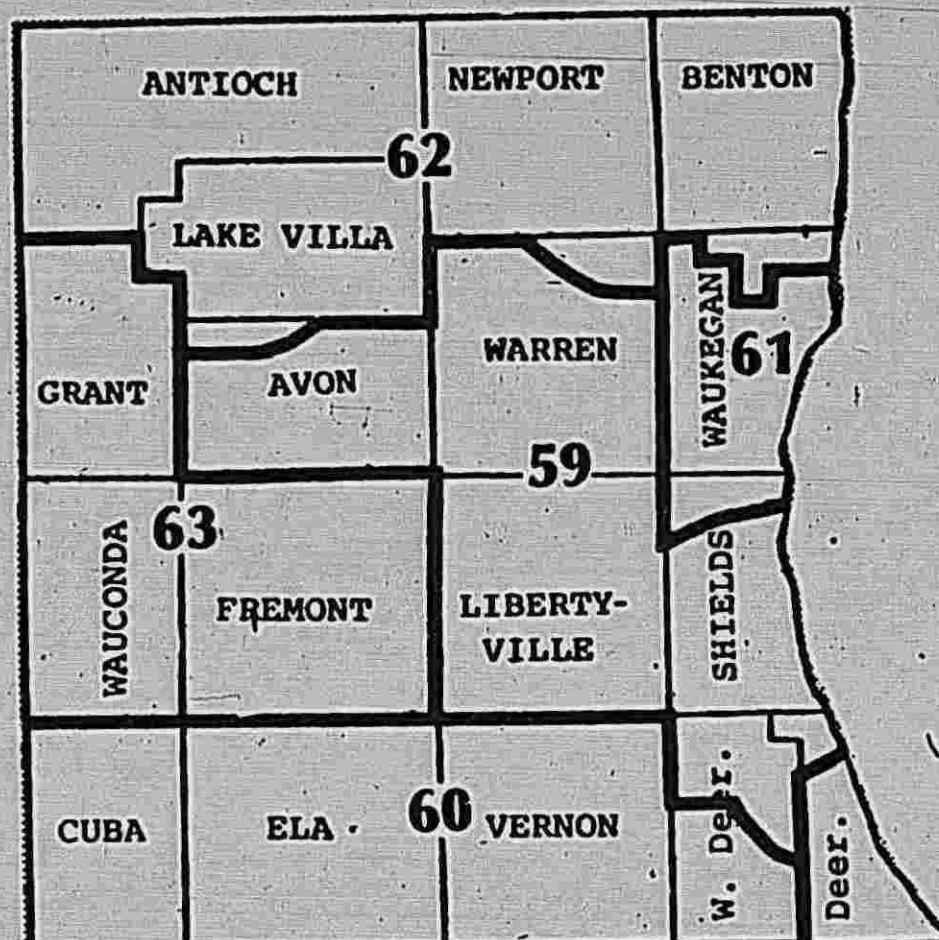
careful to get rid of the stigma that Illinois is a bad place to do business," said Schaffer, adding that the legislators must work on plans for new jobs and new opportunities.

Other areas of interest for Schaffer include the budget and mental health.

Schaffer is the ranking Republican on the senate appropriation committee, a position which gives him a key say in the state budgetary process.

He has also been very involved with mental health legislation, "a problem area that continues to need a lot of attention."

Whoever is elected in the new 32nd district, will represent residents of Wauconda, Grant and Fremont townships in Lake County as well as residents of the northern two-thirds of McHenry County, residents of the eastern portion of Winnebago County and all of Boone County's residents.



State House Districts



PUNCH NO. 126
RE-ELECT
JACK "RED"
ANDERSON
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER

Office Improvements Made During My Past Term:

- 25% reduction of full-time employees.
- Pre-sorted mail used to save thousands of dollars.
- Data processing system installed for more efficient collection and disbursement of tax monies.
- Budget reduced in spite of increased work load.

Paid for by Campaign Committee for Jack "Red" Anderson, Donna Volpe, Treasurer, 3965 W. Ellis Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031

Berning, Reed Retire

(Continued from Page 161)

He noted that through his efforts, sewers and municipal water were expanded through the western part of the county and pointed out that he was behind the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency and pollution control board.

Berning, one of several legislators widely criticized for supporting senate pay hikes in 1978, still believes the proposal was a valid one. "You've got high school superintendents and CTA bus drivers in the same salary range or more," Berning said.

"If I had devoted as much time and effort to a financial venture as I have to the senate, the result would be manifold financially. But I've enjoyed it and don't regret the time

devoted," added Berning.

"There's a decided difference between the caliber of people in the Senate in 1967 as against many of the individuals serving today," noted Berning.

"In the old days, when we still had biannual meetings, there were citizen legislators who were dedicated to providing services for their fellow citizens with a minimum amount of cost and effort."

Berning, who says he has always been "just a little ahead of the parade," in proposing legislation, said he regrets not following up on some of his failed proposals.

"Many times someone else picked up on them and was later successful, much to my chagrin," noted Berning.

Klemm, McClatchey

(Continued from Page 16D)

sponsored now stops workers who quit their jobs voluntarily from getting unemployment compensation.

Other accomplishments Klemm said he was proud of was the fact that the general assembly was able to work with a balanced budget.

"Myself and other representatives had the courage to say 'no' to unnecessary spending," he said. "There is a difference between necessity and greed, and I think we were able to sort out what was needed and what wasn't."

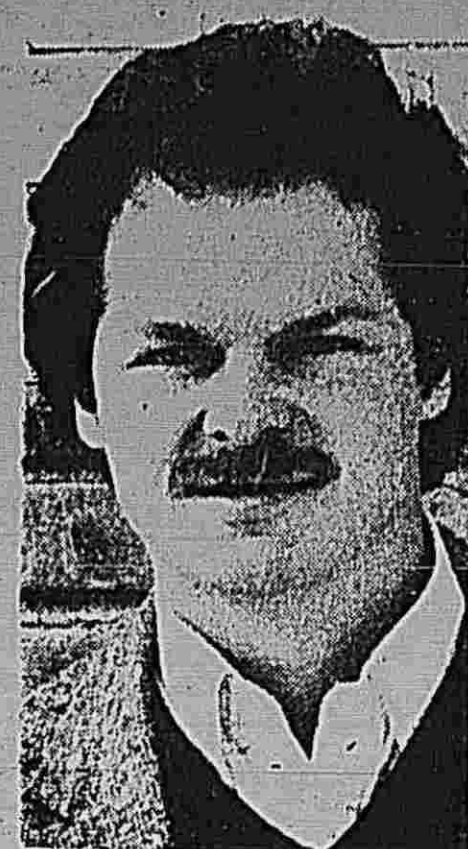
Klemm added there are other issues the people of the district are concerned with, and he keeps in touch with their feelings through mailings and talking with his constituents.

"My last mailing brought

a 23 percent response," he said. "That is great. People took the time to write notes and make suggestions, and I'm still going through the answers."



Richard Klemm



Frank McClatchey

**SHOW 'EM
WHERE
YOU STAND**

Vote

A-Tire County Service

Foreign Car Specialist, Custom Exhaust Systems,
Life Time Warranty

363 Cedar Lake Rd.

Round Lake, Illinois

(312) 546-7491

BE SURE AND VOTE!

Bill's Tavern

GET OUT AND VOTE!

249 Center St.

Grayslake, Illinois

(312) 223-4484

Midwest Transformer Co.

333 Barron Blvd., Grayslake, Ill.

(312) 223-8686

Get Out And Vote!

Louis Frank Insurance

Louis Frank Agent

All Forms Of Insurance and Bonds

16 N. Whitney St.

Grayslake, Illinois

(312) 223-8136

DO NOT FAIL TO VOTE!

Altman's Flower Box And Gift Emporium

1025 North Cedar Lake Rd.

Round Lake Beach, Illinois

(312) 546-8211

BE SURE THAT YOUR VOTE IS COUNTED

First American Bank Of Lake County

Back the Candidate of your choice, get out and VOTE!

500 E. Grand Ave.

Lake Villa, Illinois

1906 E. Grand Ave.

Lindenhurst, Illinois

Dynapar Corporation

1675 N. Delany Rd.

Gurnee, Illinois

Digital Industrial Control

(312) 662-2666

Round Lake Roller Rink

Hainesville and Washington Street

Round Lake Park, Ill.

(312) 546-3941

Exercise Your Right To Vote

Matijevich Continues Charmed Political Life

State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) has apparently built up quite an impressive record in his eight previous terms in the Illinois legislature.

The North Chicago Democrat faces no opposition in his bid for re-election to a ninth two-year term.

The recipient of numerous plaudits for his work as a legislator, Matijevich has served two terms as chairman of the House appropriations committee and has earned the post of minority spokesman for that committee.

For two years he also served as chairman of the

House executive committee.

Matijevich is a member of the special joint legislative advisory committee on corrections, the economic and fiscal commission and is vice chairman of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Commission.

Parliamentary procedure has been one of his stronger backgrounds, thus earning him the unofficial nickname of "Mr. Rules." His background has allowed him the distinction of serving as temporary chairman on occasions when the Democrats held the majority.

The main topic which the legislature is expected to have to deal with during the

next term, according to the veteran legislator, is how the state government is going to respond to Reaganomics.

As a "consumer voice" type of representative in the past terms, Matijevich has been one of the leaders in the fight against increased public utility rates.

Senior citizens and the disabled have also been a top priority with him as he has introduced legislation dealing with tax relief for the elderly and a generic drug bill.

Although there were signs of Washington attempting to throw the buck back to local governments to bare the tax burden, Matijevich says he feels the legislature has suc-



John Matijevich

ceeded, somewhat, in keeping that from happening while keeping the local tax money local.

During his next term in office, Matijevich has vowed to continue his efforts to "fight as hard as I can for the best interests of the ordinary citizens."

Churchill, Gesiakowski Both Claim They'll Head For House On Nov. 2

by ROGER RUTHIART

The House race in the 62nd district spotlights a true contrast in styles and philosophies.

Lake Villa attorney Robert Churchill survived a tough primary battle with Jim Olson of Antioch and Ron Griesheimer of Wadsworth to become the Republican standard bearer.

Democrat Bob Gesiakowski of Antioch was named by the party's central committee to run after no candidates came forward in the primary.

Churchill is running a well organized, well funded campaign based on a well defined platform of issues. He is a polished campaigner with the support of the Republican organization.

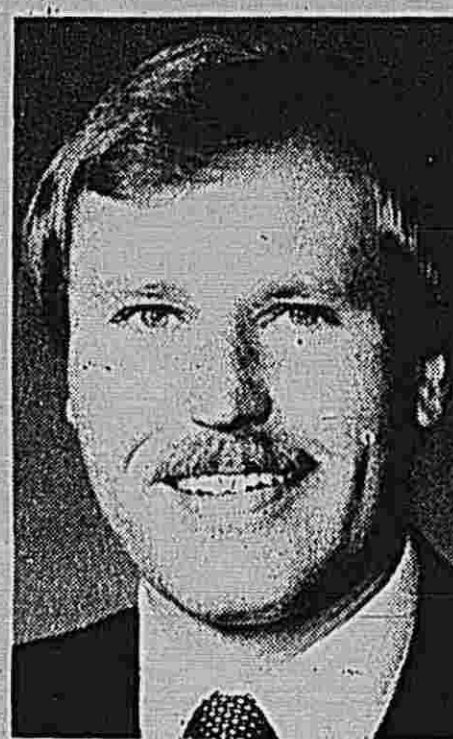
Gesiakowski is a transplanted Chicago Democrat who ran a primary challenge for the House against the Dailey Democratic machine in Chicago in 1968 and lost. He's a hard nosed, nuts and bolts campaigner who believes in getting out and talking to the people.

Gesiakowski is running hard on the fact that Churchill's law firm represented Waste Mangement Inc. in its recent landfill expansion application for the Antioch landfill. Beyond that he says "I don't like to talk about issues because someone might come up to me a year from now and say, 'You said you felt this way last August' and things might be different," Gesiakowski said.

Churchill, a graduate of

Grayslake High School, Northwestern University and who holds a law degree from the University of Iowa, was a John Anderson delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1980.

He is a Lake Villa Township trustee and member of the board of governors of the Lake County Republican Federation and vice president of the Lake Villa Township Republican Club. He was campaign treasurer for Fred Foreman's successful bid for state's attorney in 1980.



Bob Churchill

Churchill said that "the public will become aware of what has happened at the state level; that the redistricting map was drawn to benefit the Democratic Party. That really had no effect in the primary."

Churchill contends that it is important that suburban counties elect Republicans so that the Chicago Democratic organization doesn't gain control of the House and Senate and the state's purse strings along with them.

(Continued on Page 19D)



Bob Gesiakowski

Pierce Promises Not To Forget Us

Dan Pierce, who has served Lake County in the Illinois House, will now be running in a district that is mostly in Cook County.

After an aborted run for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, Pierce decided to seek re-election in the House.

The new 58th district includes only a small portion of southeast Lake County with most of its population in Cook County.

Pierce will be opposed by Hubert Sommerfeld of Arlington Heights.

Pierce holds a law degree from Harvard Law School and is currently chairman of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission and is Democratic spokesman on the House Revenue Committee and serves on the environment and sunset committees of the House.

Pierce has served nine terms in the Illinois House. "I will continue to push for Lake County in the legislature," said the Highland Park representative.



Dan Pierce

PUNCH 108

ELECT

DON DEUSTER



STATE SENATOR

30TH DISTRICT

..... Family Man
..... Your Effective Representative
..... A Man You Can Trust

PUNCH 108

Paid for by Deuster for Senator Committee, Col. Howard Featherston, Chairman, Box 777, Mundelein, Illinois 60060 — (312) 566-8590.

★ VOTERS ★

DO YOU WANT a man who wishes to entice job opportunities to Lake County through economic development and planned growth?

DO YOU WANT a man who will listen to the voters and can provide full time availability? **THEN**

PUNCH 137

JOHN CULLINAN
Democratic Candidate - County Board District Five

- 30 Year background in Personnel Administration and Management
- Retired Manager, Illinois Job Service Offices in Lake County
- Vietnam Era Veteran

(Paid For By John Cullinan)

Churchill, Gesiakowski Frederick Meeting New District Voters

(Continued from Page 18D)

"There's no way that state government can avoid sending tax dollars to Chicago" if that happens, said Churchill. "Mike Madigan will be elected speaker of the House and he will owe Jane Byrne favors," said Churchill. "She'll do anything politically to make the city look good" with the mayoral primary in February and elections in April.

"The RTA-CTA, school funding—she'll dig every dollar out of the state to enhance her position," said Churchill. "People outside of the city have to wake up and decide where do they want their tax dollars spent. That's the central issue in the election."

Gesiakowski admits that he knows Mike Madigan and many of the other House members from Chicago. "To get a bill passed you have to play the game," he said. "I feel the landfill issue is important and if I want changes in the law made in this area, I may have to give them something in school funding. To get a good deal on the RTA, I might have to give them something else."

"It's not a one sided thing. It involves the art of compromise. If I have to vote in favor of the Chicago area, they're going to have to pay the price," said Gesiakowski.

The Antioch Democrat says he has been accused of running a one issue campaign, the landfill. "The landfill is not the issue, the issue is representing the people," said Gesiakowski. "Bob's (Churchill) been saying the landfill is not a local issue and that's double talk. He's either a liar or a stupid attorney and since he's not a stupid attorney that leaves only one alternative."

"He knew it was going to go to appeal, no matter who won. And he knew it was going to the Pollution Control Board and that's the state. Property values and the water might be local issues. But that leachate feeding into the water supply will eventually affect the Chain O' Lakes and the environment and that's a state problem."

"The response I've been hearing to Churchill in the Antioch area has been vulgar at times and it transcends party politics when you hit people in their pocketbook."

"This is a dollars and cents issue to these people," said Gesiakowski. "They're being shafted."

Gesiakowski said he was "appalled" that Churchill brought former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to Lake County for his campaign. "This is a man who lost his job because of ethnic slurs and ethnic jokes and Churchill says he's sensitive to the needs of the people?" questioned Gesiakowski, who boasts he

will collect as much as five percent of the vote in the district because he is Polish.

Gesiakowski said that his pet concern, if elected, will be landfills and the environment. "That's what's going to get me elected," he said.

"I sat through all of those hearings and I know there are loopholes in the legislation. We need to put some teeth in the laws," said Gesiakowski.

"Right now, I don't know everything I can do, but I've got plans. As soon as I'm elected I'll play an active roll in settling this problem."

"Waste Management won't like to see me get elected. I know there are areas we can apply pressure at the state when it's before the Environmental Protection Agency."

Churchill's said a main concern once elected would be helping right the state's floundering financial position. "The Republicans have set a course of tax reduction. That's what the people wanted."

Churchill noted that although Illinois is running on a bare bones budget, neighboring states are running in the red.

"The issue is what do you want to see happen with the state finances. The Democrats want major tax increases and no further tax relief. Income taxes could double or triple in the next session in my opinion," said Churchill.

Churchill says he also believes there needs to be an effort to improve the state's business climate. "The Democrats gave Illinois an anti-business image and we have to correct that nationally" including changes in workman's compensation benefits and unemployment compensation benefits.

"We have to encourage small business and recognize the difference between large and small business," said Churchill. "Small business creates more jobs and more employment."

Churchill also believes the state needs to adopt some kind of legislation to oppose local control of handguns such as in Morton Grove. "People could commit a crime simply by passing through a town and not even know it," he noted.

"The root of the problem is the criminal action, that handguns are used in the commission of a crime. The state needs to look at a mandatory sentence for offenders who use firearms in the commission of a crime. We need to get tough on the criminals who use them, not the citizens," said Churchill.

Churchill also opposes the present automatic filing and granting of utility rate increases, calling the Illinois Commerce Commission "more friends than adversaries" of the utility com-

panies. "There's no public pressure to defend the public," he added.

On the issue of the Antioch landfill, Churchill said it is not a state issue. "You don't see Betty Lou Reed, Dan Pierce or Don Deuster involved," he noted.

He explained that his firm was committed to represent Waste Management, the applicant, long before he decided to run for office. "Regardless of my personal feelings, there is no way my firm would renig on its commitment to a client."

"I believe when you make a commitment you live up to that commitment even though I know it is unpopular to some citizens in the district."

"I believe the citizens would not want me to renig on a commitment and if I did, they wouldn't be able to trust any commitment I might make to them," Churchill added.

"As a state representative I hope to be able to work with the county board in providing assistance in developing a long-range county plan for waste disposal," said Churchill.

Gesiakowski said that he will win the election because of Churchill's insensitivity to the landfill issue. "I won't win because I'm a great guy, but because a lot of people are unhappy with Bob Churchill," said Gesiakowski. "Personally I think he's a very nice guy who's just running in the wrong place at the wrong time and is going to lose. It's tragic."

Churchill has already committed to a legislative program to aid in the crackdown on drunk driving on the state's roads and especially the problems faced by northern Illinois. "This will be a major focus of attention in the next session of the legislature and our program is practical and should be implemented without major controversy."

Churchill said he supports the efforts of the Hands Across The Border group. "Instead of creating a social pressure to drink we need to create that social pressure to make the decision not to drive."

Still to be registered on election day is the result of the primary which created wounds which still have not healed between the Olson and Griesheimer camps and Churchill.

Gesiakowski claims that's just another influence which will allow him to win. "They're (Olson and Griesheimer people) not out there working for Bob," said Gesiakowski, while Churchill says "I represent the Republican Party and my support has not been declining over the landfill or any other issue."

Having withstood a challenge in the March Primary, incumbent Republican State Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest) now is unchallenged in the November general election.

Frederick is seeking election from the 59th House district which covers portions of Shields, West Deerfield, Libertyville, Warren and Avon Townships.

Frederick has been active for years in local, state and national levels of the American Assn. of University Women and the League of Women Voters. She worked for passage of the Lake County Area Vocational Center and serves on the citizens committee for the establishment of the College of Lake County.

She has sponsored legislation to reform workers compensation and unemployment insurance laws, reduction in sales,

inheritance and local property taxes and improved benefits for senior citizens.

Frederick has operated a freelance fashion design business in northern Illinois for 25 years, was an alderman on the Lake Forest City Council and was elected to her first term in the House in Nov. 1978.

She serves on committees on cities and villages, higher education, social services and public institutions. She is also a member of the Illinois Commission on Children and the Rape Study Commission.

"My record establishes me as a fiscal conservative and I believe that at this critical time financially for Illinois, with all of the developments in Washington and their pending impact on Illinois, it is imperative that Gov. Thompson and the legislature maintain a balanced budget and not go into the red as some of our neighboring states have done."

"I have worked hard to attract and keep business in Illinois because in my opinion a healthy business climate is essential for high employment levels and adequate tax monies for necessary social programs," said Frederick.



Virginia Frederick

2 Circuit Judges Seek Retention

Two 19th Judicial Circuit Court judges will be seeking retention at the polls Nov. 2. The candidates must attract 60 percent of the vote in order to retain their seat on the bench.

Judges in the 19th Judicial Circuit Court have never failed to win retention.

Lake County Judge Harry D. Strouse of rural Barrington and McHenry County Judge Roland Herr-

mann of McHenry are the two up for retention.

Herrmann, 52, is a Republican and has been a full judge for six years and before that was an appointed associate judge.

Strouse, 58, also a Republican was elected associate judge in 1966 and elected full judge in 1968.

Both Strouse and Herrmann have been highly recommended by a rating of the Lake County Bar Assn.



Bill Peterson

Peterson Running On Easy Street

Vernon Township Supervisor Bill Peterson gas a free ride to Springfield.

The first term candidate was unopposed in the Republican Primary and is now unopposed in the general election Nov. 2.

The 60th district includes Cuba, Elia, Vernon and a portion of West Deerfield Township in Lake County and portions of northern Cook County.

Peterson has served as a school board member in Elmwood Park and as Vernon Township trustee and supervisor. He has been Vernon Township GOP chairman, an elected precinct committeeman, past president of the Vernon Township Republican Club and has served on numerous campaign committees.

He has been a resident of Bufflao Grove for 13 years and active in civic affairs.

He supports establishment of tax incentives to promote

(Continued on Page 23D)



Monsor Makes the Difference

**Barbara Monsor
Democratic Candidate
State Senate 30th District**

For...
Effectiveness

Commitment

**Leadership
You Can Trust**



**PUNCH 106 for the
only candidate who
lives in the 30th District.**

Paid By Monsor for Senate Committee

DeFosse, Jarosz Fight Crane For Congress

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Chapman, Porter Race The Most Hardfought In Recent History

by ROGER RUTHHART

Both the Republican and Democratic National Committees, as well as local organizations, have poured enormous amounts of time, effort and money into the battle for the new 10th congressional district.

Republican John Porter is considered the incumbent in a district that is made up of much of Bob McClory's old 13th district and portions of Phil Crane's 12th district and Porter's 10th district.

He is challenged by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (R-Arlington Heights), current Illinois House minority whip.

Chapman has attacked Porter for his support of President Reagan and the administration's programs, especially Reaganomics, while Porter has been running on his record and that of the Reagan administration.

Recently Vice President George Bush was in town to hype Porter's campaign and U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) came to town for Chapman, further polarizing the two candidates.

"That illustrates where we are in the parties," said Porter. "She's a Kennedy-McGovern Democrat and I'm a Reagan-Bush Republican," said Porter.

Porter, 46, was born in Evanston, the son of the late Judge Harry H. Porter who was a Cook County Circuit Court Judge for many years.

Porter attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern. He earned his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School.

Porter served three terms in the Illinois House, 1973-79. Porter is completing his first term in congress, elected in

Jan. 1980 to fill a vacancy in the 10th district and re-elected to a full two-year term in the general election Nov. 4, 1980 with a 61 percent margin and a 49,000 vote plurality.

Porter is considered well in tune to the administration's policies, rates high in supporting spending cuts and rates well on environmental issues. He has differed with the administration on the issue of cutting defense spending.

Porter notes that he is in a unique situation with three military installations in his district—Great Lakes Naval Base, Ft. Sheridan and Glenview Air Base. Porter noted that the administration's policies don't appear too dangerous any of those bases' existence in the near future.

Porter said he has found widespread support for the President's economic program adding that "three out of four people would like to see the military budget cut too."

Most concerns center around the economy which he said the President "has addressed beautifully."

Of his campaign, Porter says he and Chapman are "hitting on the issues."

His campaign has been aided by endorsements from McClory and Crane on radio spots and he says he feels "better about this campaign than any of the others."

Porter noted that there is a lot of money in some areas of the district and a lot is being spent by both candidates. Two years ago, in the Presidential election year he spent \$400,000 in his campaign. This year he has spent just over half of that.

Porter is running on a record of service to the com-

munity, a record he says he is proud of. "We'll continue to communicate with the district like we've always done," he said, noting public forums and conferences have been held throughout the 10th district on specific areas of concern such as education and the environment.

Porter noted that eight members of his staff, or half his entire staff, will be utilized in the district. That's more than most congressmen. Porter said if the lease arrangement can be worked out he hopes to take over McClory's office in the County Building in Waukegan and he added that Dee Griesheimer has agreed to stay on and join his staff.

"I take great pride in the services we have provided," said Porter, adding he plans to utilize outreach offices roaming throughout the district at post offices to better reach constituents.

Porter noted that you "can't assume that things that were good for the old district are good for the new. I'm open to changes that make sense. I want to reflect what the district wants in congress," said Porter.

Porter admitted that the nation has problems. "But the President has done well in solving a lot of them and given some time he'll solve unemployment too," he said. Porter pointed out that one out of six jobs in the country are tied to the automotive industry. "Unemployment affects all areas of the economy."

"I think the United States can compete. We have the technology and the management ability to compete. We need more realism in the way that cars are put

together and we have to get hard headed about what we can do and meet our competitors.

"Business and labor have to work together more. Our competition is working very hard against us," said Porter.

Porter said the President's pipeline policy isn't working and is "undermining U.S. industry."

"I feel as strongly as the President about Poland, but there are other ways that will work better," said Porter. "We're exporting credit to Eastern block countries which in turn loosens up Soviet capital for their military. I think we'd be better to crack down on capital exportation," Porter said.

"If policies don't work, they shouldn't be followed. This one is hurting everyone but the Soviets," he added.

"Selling grain but not pipeline equipment is inconsistent," he said. "We need to turn the faucet off and export more tractors and get their currency into our country."

On the administration's military buildup, Porter said it represents "too fast a buildup in too short a time. We have to get the whole budget under control."

"Most people feel strongly about that," he added.

Chapman, the first woman to be appointed to a leadership position in the Illinois House, has served in that chamber since 1965. She has chaired the House appropriations committee and human resources committee.

As a state legislator, Chapman says she has taken an active roll in working to provide necessary state services while containing costs.



Eugenia Chapman



John Porter

"I would like to apply this concept of government to federal issues," she said.

She has also been a strong advocate of education, mental health, women's rights, labor and programs for the elderly.

Chapman says that while many people perceive both she and Porter as being moderate, "they should look at what we've accomplished and voted on first."

"Our view on ERA, the MX missile, nuclear freeze and the defense budget are not the same. The same views he expresses I share, but that's not how he's voted," Chapman contends.

Chapman said she believes the federal government needs to look at its budget "program by program, not with a meat axe, but with a sharp knife. Sometimes you cut, sometimes you spend more, but we need to look carefully at our federal programs and cut the budget deficit," she explained.

Chapman said that unemployment can't be dealt with until "interest rates come down enough to build homes and put carpenters back to work. The budget deficit

causes high interest rates which causes unemployment. Record high unemployment causes high budget deficits. It's a Catch 22 situation caused by the administration," said Chapman.

"Porter says this is the medicine we must take to make things get better; we must take this pain and suffering that's been prescribed by the administration. The tax cuts and increases in defense spending both have increased the deficit and the administration must be held accountable," said Chapman.

"The President needs to admit that his economic program isn't working," Chapman added.

"Congress must take the initiative and lead us out of this recession by first cutting defense spending. This should be the priority, rather than cutting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid costs," she said.

"When you have 11 million Americans out of work and not paying taxes or contributing to Social Security, you cannot afford to let the defense budget remain a sacred cow," she said.

Floral Acres Greenhouses

Rte. 83, 1 Mile South of Antioch
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-1211

Greenhouses - Florist - Lawn Garden
Model Railroad Supplies
Exercise Your Right To Vote!

CJ's Subs & Gyros

434 Orchard
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-7180

Please Get Out And Vote!

Get Out And Vote! Wilson Railing & Metal Fabricating

Belvidere Road, Waukegan, Illinois
(312) 662-1747

Foremost Liquor Store

488 Orchard Street
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-3540

2062 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, Illinois
(312) 356-2186

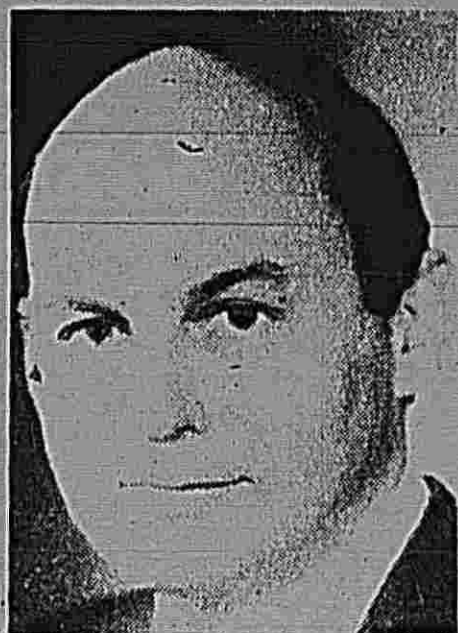
Don't Forget To Vote!



Jim Thompson



George Ryan



Adlai Stevenson



Grace Mary Stern



Bea Armstrong



Dr. John E. Roche

Hot State Races May Fuel Voters Interest

by ROGER RUTHHART

Candidates for state office have been on a real roller coaster ride as issues rise and fall and the media either builds them up or slaps them down.

Most visible has been the governor's race where Republican Jim Thompson, 46, got off to a slow start but now leads the race by all polls. A native of Chicago, Thompson built a reputation of being a crime-fighting U.S. Attorney and is now seeking an unprecedented third term, his second four-year term in the governor's mansion.

His Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, 51, is a former U.S. senator from Illinois who once called Lake County his home. He is also a former state representative and state treasurer who has been hammering away on a need for leadership in the governor's office.

Also on the ballot are Dr. John Roche, 47, of Elmhurst on the Taxpayers Party and Bea Armstrong, 38, of Libertyville of the Libertarian Party. Neither are supported by a state of state office seekers.

Thompson has campaigned on his record of tightening government spending and the fact that his administration is the only one in Illinois history to roll back taxes, namely the tax on food and drugs. His administration has also seen the abolishment of the tax on farm implements and machinery and the inheritance tax will be abolished Jan. 1, 1983.

Thompson has conversely tried to paint a picture of his opponent as a big spender in Washington, out of touch with the needs of Illinois.

Thompson has sought to climb out of the recession without raising taxes, although he believes ad-

ditional forms of revenue will be needed in the form of a gas tax increase.

Stevenson has charged that ineffective leadership by Thompson the last six years has created the problems that Illinois faces today. He has produced reams of position papers on what should be done to help various ailing state programs.

"I believe the governor should provide the leadership necessary to control the economic destiny of the state," said Stevenson.

Stevenson says the state and the nation are facing an industrial revolution and that Illinois should provide the support necessary to attract new, smaller businesses to the state. "We've got a lot of work to do, but we'll get the job done," says Stevenson.

Bea Armstrong has been campaigning on the basic philosophies of the Libertarian Party. The best known Libertarian stand is that of anti-taxation, which she says "is a violation of your rights."

She is calling for massive tax cuts to help free up the economy and is for "privatizing" such things as mass transportation and roads.

"A free market is the best means for providing transportation," she said.

Armstrong said that the two main opponents sound very much the same on the issues. "I offer the only alternative."

She is feature editor of the Waukegan News-Sun, on a leave of absence.

Dr. Roche, who collected 10 percent of the Republican vote in the March primary, is also campaigning on a platform of reducing state taxes and supports a constitutional amendment

which would make every property tax increase subject to local voter approval.

State Treasurer

The campaign for state treasurer has been about as low key as is possible.

Running on the Republican ticket is John Dailey, a Peoria businessman. He is opposed by Democrat State Sen. James Donnewald (D-Breese). Incumbent treasurer Jerry Cosentino is seeking the office of secretary of state.

The Democrats have held the office for almost 20 years and have used it as a training ground for political aspirants for higher offices.

Dailey, 40, is vice president of a real estate development firm and president of Peoria's Continental Regency Hotel Co. He served four years as legislative assistant to the late Republican senate leader W. Russell Arrington of Evanston and four years in the administration of former Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. He surprised many Republicans by defeating former House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest in the primary.

Donnewald, 57, has spent 22 years in the legislature, four in the House and 18 in the senate where he has been assistant Democratic leader for 11 years. He is the only downstater on the Democratic ticket, is an attorney and part owner of a beer distributorship and owner of a southern Illinois oil and natural gas field.

Donnewald was chairman of the redistricting commission which drew the map for the current legislative districts.

Both candidates say Cosentino has done a creditable job in the office.

Also running for treasurer is Libertarian Walter Edge and Taxpayers Party candidate Naomi F. Wilson.

Comptroller

Democrat Roland Burris is running for his second term as Illinois comptroller against former State Rep. Cal Skinner Jr. of Woodstock.

Also on the November ballot are Stephen M. Johnson, 30, of Forest Park, the Libertarian candidate, and Leland W. Foremann, 58, of Springfield, the Taxpayers Party candidate.

Skinner, 40, went to the legislature in 1972 and developed a record of a conservative and a passionate foe of the Regional Transportation Authority. Prior to that, Skinner had served as McHenry County treasurer.

In 1980, the McHenry County politician tried unsuccessfully to unseat Congressman Robert McClory (R-Lake Bluff) in the Republican primary, but came up woefully short. Skinner won the GOP nod for the comptroller's office when other candidates dropped out of the race.

Burris, 45, is a downstater who moved to Chicago and is the third Illinois comptroller to hold the office since it was created under the 1970 Illinois Constitution. He also is among everyone's list of candidate for mayor in Chicago next spring.

Johnson is head of planning and analysis for a division of Rockwell International Corp. Bormann is a sales representative.

Little excitement has been generated by the campaign which features Burris' running on his record and Skinners' charges of a lack of stewardship by Burris in the position.

Attorney General

The race for attorney general pits Democratic former lieutenant governor Neil Hartigan against Republican incumbent Tyrone Fahner.

Hartigan has been out of office for six years but holds the advantage of having run a state-wide campaign. Fahner was appointed to the position of attorney general by Gov. Thompson following the resignation of Bill Scott.

Both candidates have announced new plans for dealing with drunk driving. Fahner's campaign got off to a slow start, mainly, he claims, because he has spent his term as attorney general attending to the business of the office rather than building political bridges.

Hartigan's drive has led from the beginning until Fahner was thrust into the limelight by the recent cyanide-Tylenol death investigation. Now all bets are off for this one.

Fahner claims that his opponent doesn't have the background to be attorney general, isn't a practicing attorney, has never appeared before an appellate or supreme court at the state or

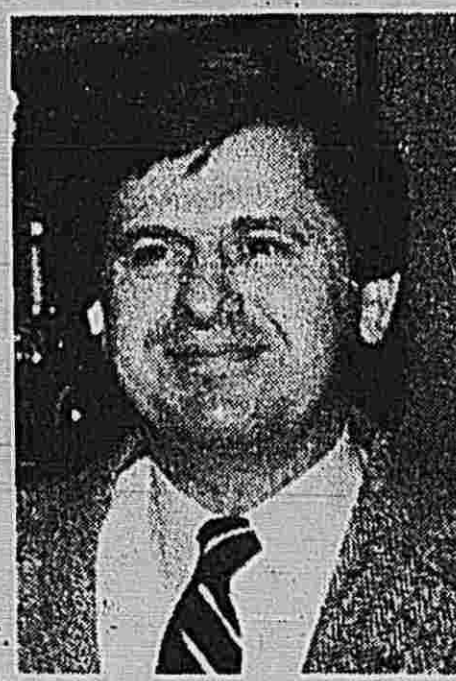
(Continued on Page 21D)



Roland Burris



Cal Skinner Jr.



Ty Fahner



Neil Hartigan

Welton's Food Mart

Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois

(312) 662-4704

Pfaff's SUPER MARKET

61 Center Street, Grayslake, Ill.
(312) 223-0800

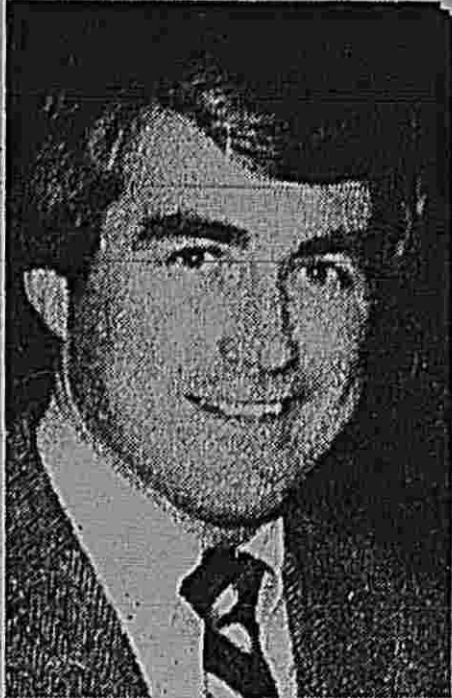
Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



John Dailey



James Donnewald



Jim Edgar

State Offices

(Continued from Page 22D)

federal level. Many of his statements, said Fahner, show "ignorance of the law."

Also running for attorney general are Natalie L.C. Stason on the Libertarian Party and Gordon Arnett for the Taxpayers Party.

Lieutenant Governor

Many observers believe that this year's lieutenant governor race is indeed a race for the governor's mansion, should either Thompson or Stevenson pursue higher aspirations before their terms expire.

Republican George Ryan, 47, a pharmacist and former Kankakee County Board chairman was elected to the House in 1972 and named GOP leader in 1977. He was elected speaker in 1981 when the Republicans took control of the House. Endorsed by Thompson, he defeated State Rep. Susan Catania (R-Chicago) and State Sen. Don Totten (R-Hoffman Estates) in the primary. Ryan has been criticized for his actions and outspoken opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Democrat Grace Mary Stern, 57, of Highland Park is the Lake County clerk and has provided a sparkplug to Stevenson's lackluster campaign style. She broke the Republican stranglehold on the county building in 1970, was assistant Deerfield Township supervisor and a newspaper columnist in the late 1960s. She is the only woman on either party's statewide ticket.

Also running for lieutenant governor are Libertarian David Kelley and Melvin

(Mel) Jones of the Taxpayers Party.

Secretary of State

Republican Jim Edgar continues to lead the race for secretary of state in Illinois, based largely on the strong benefit of name recognition that goes along with being an incumbent in that office.

Edgar, 36, is opposed by Jerry Cosentino, 51, the present state treasurer who is giving up that office to run for secretary of state.

Edgar was appointed to his office in January 1981 when Alan Dixon became U.S. senator. At 36, he could become the youngest elected secretary of state.

Cosentino has been running hard on his record as state treasurer and criticized both Edgar and Thompson for their abusive use of state aircraft for political purposes. He also has challenged Edgar for his use

of seven state troopers as bodyguards.

Edgar, who says his life has been threatened, says there are only five guards and he wishes he didn't need them.

Edgar has promised a tougher stand on taking away the drivers licenses of drunk drivers and attacked the judicial system for being too lenient.

Cosentino has also produced a plan for cracking down on drunk drivers, but says the fault is not that of the judges, but rather lack of evidence.

Mandatory auto insurance has also been a big issue in the Cosentino campaign, as has it been in Edgar's.

Also running for secretary of state is Roger Hosbein on the Libertarian ticket and Kenneth J. Prazak on the Taxpayers Party ticket.

District Five

(Continued from Page 8D)

"vitally necessary to keep the home as it is now. It may become more of a county home," noted Dolan.

Fred Graham, Libertyville Township Supervisor, feels the Winchester House referendum is the most crucial issue facing the county.

"There is no second chance for it. The future of the home is indeed bleak if it doesn't pass. It's not only a morally just tax, it's a just tax. I think we have an obligation to take care of the elderly and infirmed," said Graham.

Graham, who has taken

strong stands on environmental issues, noted that "the preservation of farmland doesn't seem to concern the county board. Either it's converted or being lost to erosion," said Graham, lamenting that the county board acts not with foresight, but only as a "body of crisis."

He claims this is primarily because "politicians are not leaders who will go out on a limb and endanger their position."

Graham, however, claims he is different. "I have occupied several offices and never particularly played it safe," noted Graham.

Who's Who At U Of I?

Voters going to the polls Nov. 2 will once again be able to vote in the all-time favorite political race of all, that of University of Illinois trustees.

The race is popular with political observers because it gives a true picture of the political breakdown of an area. People usually vote party lines because they know nothing about any of the candidates.

Two Democratic incumbents are seeking new

six-year terms on the board. They are William D. Forsyth Jr., Springfield, president of an insurance agency, and George W. Howard III, Mt. Vernon, an attorney.

The other Democrat is Albert N. Logan of Chicago, manager of the employment and industrial division of Peoples Gas Co.

Republican challengers are Park Livingston, La Grange, a former U of I trustee who spent 24 years on the board including 10 as

board president. Jane Hayes Rader, Cobden, also a former trustee and Lawrence W. Gougler, Winnetka, executive vice president of Northern Trust Bank, Chicago.

Other candidates for University of Illinois Trustee are Libertarians Joseph Maxwell, Michael Stack and Geoffrey Nathan. Taxpayers Party candidates are Helen Louise Wells, Phoebe Dover and Robert Joseph Loftus.

3-Way Senate Race

(Continued from Page 14D)

Schools, she said, are on the downhill slope of enrollments. "Schools boards will catch up, but there is a lag in spending behind the need. The spending continues while the enrollment declines."

"School boards need to compare expenses and cut costs as enrollments drop. It should be self monitoring."

She added that government needs to be simplified, "so people can tell what their money is going for."

Monsor said that action should be taken to prevent "development abuses."

"The Heartland project is a gross abuse of the power of annexation. The area would have suffered for decades from that development. It's abusive and exploits the taxpayer," she said, noting strip annexation should not be allowed, especially without considering the public interest.

She also called the legislation providing for local input on siting of landfills "inadequate legislation."

"Local government should be allowed to speak on the question, but you don't want to give all of the control locally or you'd never have

any waste control," she said.

Monsor called the RTA "always underfunded. It was born as a handicapped child and still is. On the other hand you can't just give away money either. There has to be some restructuring so that neither the suburbs or the city dominates. We need professional, not political, management of the RTA. The city and collar counties have a mutual interest in a solution. A solution must be come by or it becomes expensive waste," she added.

"If I win, it is testimony that I communicated with the people. My views are the basic views of the district."

Monsor said that her election wouldn't necessarily contribute to control of the senate by Chicago

Democrats. "My county and my district are made up of moderates and I'm a moderate. I don't expect to be dominated by the governor. I believe you have to be pragmatic and I won't sell out to (senate president) Phil Rock or anyone else," said Monsor.

"I'll cooperate to get something the county needs. That's not selling out. It helps to be older. You don't see the whole world wrapped up in one person. I've been a Democrat for 35 years in Republican communities. That shows I can stand up for my beliefs. I'm a mainstream American with moderate beliefs," Monsor added.

Peterson

(Continued from Page 19D) business growth and creation of new jobs in this area. He wants to see balanced state spending, balanced budget, revised state aid formulas and continued acquisition of conservation and wetland areas.

He is in favor of RTA reform, stricter prison sentences for persons convicted of forceable felony with the use of a firearm or any other type of weapon.

McClory

(Continued from Page 10D)

resident of the county.

The outgoing congressman and his wife, Doris, will continue their hectic lifestyle, traveling between a home in Washington and a condominium in Heather Ridge, Warren Township.

When you come right down to it, Bob McClory never did retire from office. He's still going strong.

Vote!

Vote!

Vote!

Good Luck

Daniel DeFosse

12th Congressional District

We Pray That You Will Win And Serve All Well

Christians In America

We Urge You Take The Time To Exercise Your Right To Vote!

FIRST BANK

We Work For You
First National Bank of Antioch

485 Lake Street

Antioch, Illinois

(312) 395-3111

HOURS:

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. Inside Lobby 9 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Walk-Up 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Drive-Up 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Wed.-Sat. Lobby 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Walk-Up 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Drive-Up 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Friday Lobby 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Walk-Up 8:00 A.M.
Drive-Up 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Member FDIC

Lake - View Ford Mercury

HOURS:

Sales
Monday-Thursday
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parts & Service
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.- Noon
Closed Sunday

90 South Route 12 Fox Lake, Illinois
(312) 587-4200

Very few Congressmen...

...return money to the treasury unspent.
(More than \$100,000 in unspent office allowances in 3 years.)

...have the courage to inform their constituents on how they have voted on every roll call.

...have almost half their staff in the district to serve constituent needs.



...look at all federal spending with an eye to savings and balancing the budget.

...stand up in strong support of clean air, clean water and the protection of our wilderness areas.

...speak out in support of education, guaranteed student loans, special education for handicapped children and aid to school districts being impacted by the children of military personnel.

...But Congressman John Porter does.

Re-elect Congressman John
PORTER
Reaching out to serve

Paid for by the Porter for Congress Committee. Frank W. Considine and Robert D. Stuart, Jr., Co-Chairmen. Donald J. Grossman, Treasurer.



SPIKERS TAKE REGIONALS — Antioch High School girls' volleyball team took regional championship after beating Round Lake two out of three games on Thursday, Oct. 25. Girls play in sectionals at Rockton on Tuesday, Nov. 2. — Photo by Steve Young



STEVE SHEEDLO

Sheedlo attends Bethel

Steve Sheedlo, a 1982 graduate of Antioch Community High School, is a member of the Bethel College (St. Paul, Minn.) varsity football team.

The Bethel freshman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sheedlo, 41114 N. Third St., Antioch.

Sheedlo has had an outstanding season as a starter in the defensive backfield. He has intercepted three passes and is one of the Royals' leaders in tackles.

Bethel was 1-3-1 including a 30-14 win over Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (M.I.A.C.) for Macalester.

"Steve has had a great year as a starting freshman," said Bethel head coach Dud Lutton. "He will have a very exciting future at Bethel. We are very fortunate to have him in our program."

Sheedlo is a mathematics major at Bethel, which is a four-year liberal arts college located in Arden Hills, a suburb of St. Paul.

Hockey team wins IHSA series opener

On Monday, Oct. 25, the Antioch High School varsity field hockey team began the State Tournament Series with a 2-1 victory at Deerfield.

It was clearly the best game that Antioch played all season. A fine team effort. Antioch got on the scoreboard about 10 minutes into the game, when Kim Nicholl, assisted by Sigrid Ferstl, scored.

The score remained 1-0 until early into the second half when Wendy Vos scored to increase Antioch's advantage to 2-0.

Deerfield refused to quit and scored with 14 minutes left in the game. After the Deerfield score they kept almost constant pressure on the Antioch defense. The defense managed to protect the one goal margin and the game ended at 2-1.

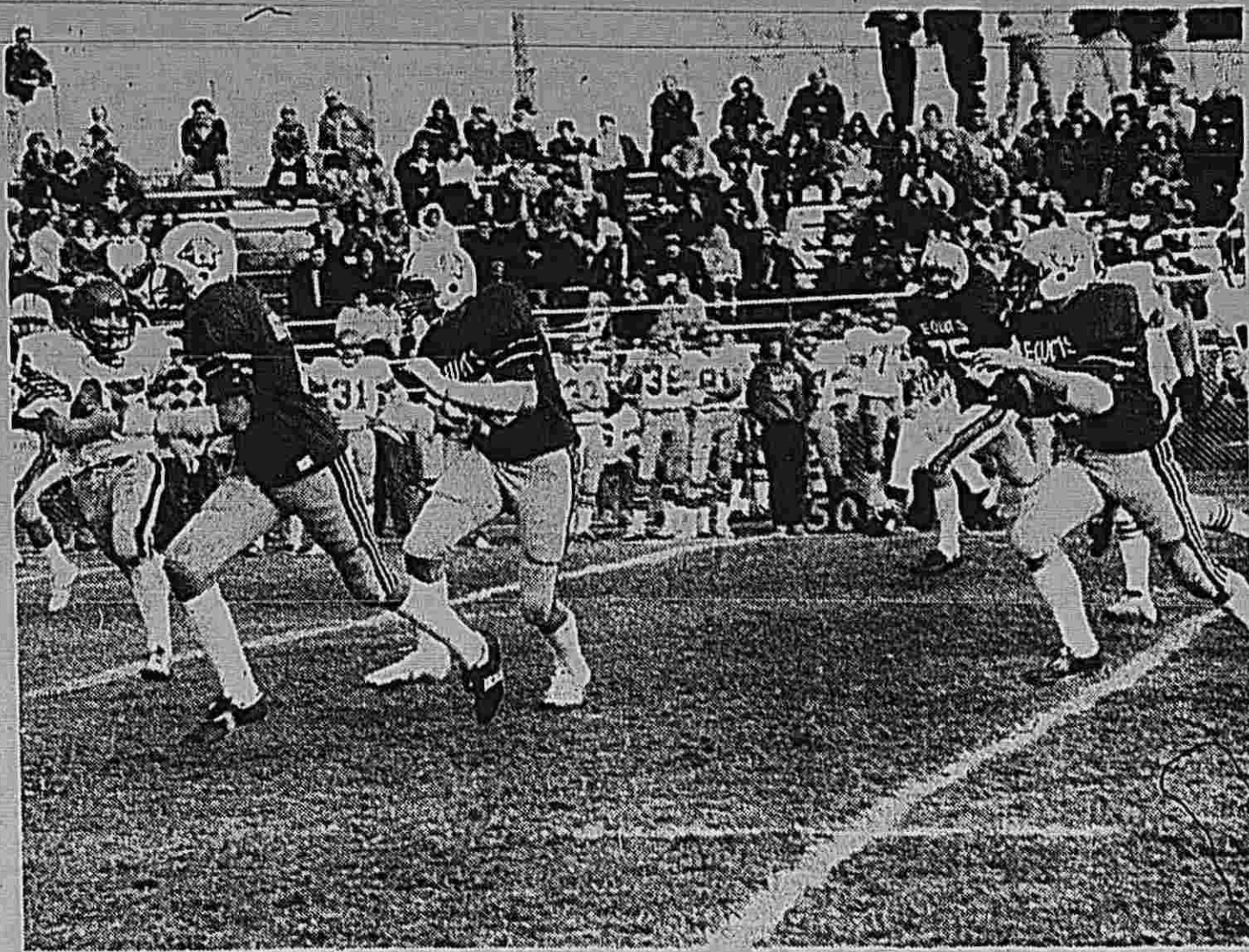
On Wednesday, Oct. 26,

Antioch continued tournament play with a home game against state power New Trier. A regular season game had ended in a 7-0 advantage for New Trier so Antioch was a decided underdog.

The game was well played by both teams and remained scoreless until half way through the first half when New Trier scored to take a 1-0 lead. The game remained 1-0 until a minute was left in the game and New Trier scored again to win the game 2-0.

The Antioch defense of Seniors Dawn Johnson, Kim Eves, Donna Gutowski, Tammy Darland, Mary Rudolph, Liz Heffernan, Joan Glassmann and Linda Stafford played well to hold the score down. The loss ended the season for Antioch with a record of 2-6-5.

Antioch News Sports



ACHS WINS HOMECOMING, BERTH — Sequoits clinched NWSC playoff berth when they beat Grant 46-0 in homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 30. George Bessette, 3, is shown on goal post run with Dan Collins, 65, and Kevin Kovack, 71, blocking for him. — Photo by Mike Babicz

Investigate shop break-in

When Antioch Police Officer Ron Roth was investigating a report of an attempted break-in at the Lakeside Restaurant on Lake St., he discovered that the back door to The Olde Attic had been broken into sometime between

Saturday, Oct. 23 and Sunday, Oct. 24.

The thieves took some money and antique jewelry. The case is under investigation by the police department.

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES



SPECIAL

Pick Your Own \$6.00 Per Bushel

Jonathan Apples

Red Delicious

Golden Delicious

Match or Mix All Varieties

also

• HONEY

• PEARS

• GRAPES

Open Sunup to Sundown

7 DAYS PER WEEK

Call For Picking Schedule

HEATLEYS' ORCHARD

On Cedar Lake Road Between Rte. 120 & Nippersink Road

Round Lake, Illinois — (312) 546-0968

Gilead House Restaurant

of Wilmot

Visit us for a unique dining experience in an 1800's atmosphere.



Lunch 11:30
Dinner 5:00
Closed Monday

Here you can relax and enjoy a leisurely lunch, dinner or cocktail

Visit our Christmas and Attic Curiosity Shops

(414) 862-6400

On County "C"

just west of downtown Wilmot, Wisconsin

Runners finish second; looking to regionals

The Antioch Boys cross-country team ran to second place finish in the conference meet.

Paired up with their 6-1 dual meet record, the boys finished in second place behind Warren.

At the conference meet, Warren placed first with 64 points, followed by Antioch at 79 points, Lake Zurich in

third at 103 points, Wauconda in fourth at 106 points, Johnsbury in fifth at 121 points, Grant in sixth at 127 points, Round Lake in seventh at 130 points, and Grayslake in eighth at 152 points.

Ed LaPlante led the Sequoias with a seventh place finish, covering the three-mile course in 16:44 minutes.

Ken Sandrick placed 11th in 16:56 minutes, Jamie Werhane in 17th at 17:16 minutes, John Rivera in 20th at 17:23 minutes, Art Neubauer in 24th at 17:32 minutes, Tom Merkel in 26th at 17:41 minutes and Scott Miller in 27th at 17:43 minutes.

The boys finished their regular season at 8-3 for their dual meet record.

Girl runners sweep conference title

The Antioch Community High School girls cross-country team captured their second conference title in a row by going 7-0 in dual meets and placing first in the conference meet.

The girls ran away with the meet, scoring 30 points to runner-up Wauconda High School at 74 points.

Grayslake was third at 89 points, Warren fourth at 95 points and Lake Zurich fifth at 103 points.

Donna Ruggles ran one of her best races to place first in a time of 11:14 for two miles. Following Ruggles was her sister Lori in fifth place at 11:49.

Beth Garland ran to a seventh place finish in 12:02 and brought in the other girls with Rene Starcevic in eighth at 12:05, Patti Friedman in ninth at 12:10, Michelle Mitche in 10th at 12:15 and Dawn Wuchi in 11th at 12:17.

The girls finished their regular season with a dual meet record of 11 wins and zero losses. Throughout the year, the girls have won the 10 team Mundelein Invitational, the 16 team Wauconda Invitational, the 17 team Warren Invitational, the 15 team Grant-Crystal Lake Invitational, the 18 team Lake County meet and a third in their own Antioch

Invitational

The next stop for the girls is the regional meet in Hoffman Estate on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Announce Turkey Day runs

The 76th annual Mayor's Turkey Day Run is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 25 in Kenosha.

Runs of both 10K and two miles will be held.

There will be no registration the day of the event, with the deadline for preregistration being on Nov. 18.

The two mile run will begin at 9 a.m. with the 10K taking off at 9:30.

There will be separate divisions for both males and females in both runs.

Entry fee is \$6. The event is sponsored by the Kenosha Running Club, Jockey International and Converse.

For further information contact the club at 3206 80th St., Kenosha, Wis. 53142 or phone (414) 694-9206.

Bowling Results

ANTIOCH BOWL

JUNIOR/MAJOR BOYS

High Series: Steve Crutchfield, 595
High Game: Steve Crutchfield, 243

JUNIOR A BOYS

High Series: Cory Vanderwall, 538
High Game: Cory Vanderwall, 183

JUNIOR B BOYS

High Series: Bob Mattson, 428
High Game: Ken Hassett, 163

NATIONAL BOYS

High Series: David Jablonski, 420
High Game: Brian Kalisz, 164

BANTAM BOYS

High Series: Erik McCormick, 207
High Game: Erik McCormick, 82

JUNIOR/MAJOR GIRLS

High Series: Dawn Smith, 550
High Game: Dawn Smith, 213

JUNIOR A GIRLS

High Series: Rene'e Hallwas, 465
High Game: Rene'e Hallwas, 174

JUNIOR B GIRLS

High Series: Melody Reitmayer, 390
High Game: Melody Reitmayer, 153

NATIONAL GIRLS

High Series: Deanna Hallwas, 385
High Game: Tammy Glassner, 152

BANTAM GIRLS

High Series: Jodi Davis, 175
High Game: Jodi Davis, 80
PATCH AWARDS FROM ILLINOIS STATE BPA:
Dawn Smith, 213-550; Ann Ivy, 539; Marty Padjen, 236; Steve Crutchfield, 243; Tammy Glassner, 152; and Brian Jandula, 153.

FRIDAY MEN'S

Antioch News Sports

Upper Grade sluggers finish rebuilding year

This year the Antioch Upper Grade School girls softball team ended the year with a record of four wins and eight losses. The team included four eighth graders: Heidi Anderson, Karen Stevens, Christine Exner and Caroline Exner; five seventh graders: Julie Billmyer, Jenny Biaggi, Kristen Kirkegaard, Sandy Shipman and Kris Cormaney; and eight sixth graders: Amber Howes, Barb Billmyer, Brenda Borla, Elizabeth Glenn, Tracy Fahrner, Jennifer Stahmer, Kandi Portalski and Kelly Doyle.

The 82-83 season was a rebuilding season for the Apaches having only five

returning players and only three of those as starters. The girls did a super job throughout the season.

Starters for the Apaches were, Kris Cormaney at first base; Karen Stevens at second base; Christine Exner at third base; Caroline Exner at short stop; Heidi Anderson catching, and in the out field, Julie Billmyer, Tracy Fahrner, Kris Kirkegaard, Jenny Biaggi, and Barbie Billmyer.

Starting pitchers for the Apaches were, Julie Billmyer, Tracy Fahrner and Caroline Exner. Christine Exner took the honors for scoring runs with 15. Karen Stevens and Caroline Exner held a tie for

the most hits. Julie Billmyer had the most extra base hits.

Karen Stevens took the defensive honors, allowing only four errors in the 12 games she played. Congratulations to the girls on a fine season.

TESTING

Children will be able to have their hearing and vision checked without appointment at the combined immunization/hearing and vision screening session, which will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Antioch, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at St. Peter's Church Hall, 557 Lake St.

DIRECT LINE

To Area Businesses And Services

HALL RENTALS

Available for all Occasions
V.F.W. POST No. 4551
MEMORIAL HOME

75 E. North Avenue
Antioch, Illinois

CALL

Wally or Chuck for an Appointment
(312) 395-5393

RICH LITTLE PRESENTS

Major Motion Pictures on Video
Atari-Intellivision Cartridges
For Sale or Rent

Rent a Video Machine

\$20.00 per Day/3 Movies

\$35.00 2 Days/4 Movies

We're Located in the
PARK AVENUE MALL
in Antioch

(312) 395-6160

NEED A CAR? TRUCK?

New or Used

Or

Do You Prefer to Lease?

CALL

Richard Wolf at
Lyons & Ryan Ford
(312) 395-3900

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!



The Act II Shoppe

Consignment Center

Antique and Used Furniture Appliances and Misc.

Accepting Only **Current Style** Clothing in **Clean, Like-New** Condition.

Next Door to Wool & Wag

2 Doors east of Rte. 83 on south side
of Grass Lake Road, Loon Lake, Illinois

(312) 395-6111

CAREY & GELDEN

ELECTRIC

889 Main St.
Antioch, Ill.

Contractors · Wiring · Commercial
Residential · Electric Supplies &
Light Bulbs

(312) 395-4075

Richard A. Gelden, owner
Formerly I.W. Carey Electric

This Ad Worth

50¢ off Any

Bag of Dog Food
Through Month of Nov. 1982

Only At

WOOF & WAG

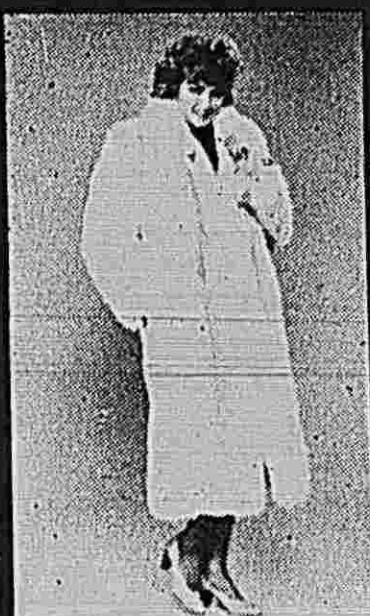
23339 W. Grass Lake Rd.

Antioch, Ill. 60002

(312) 395-6111

Cash and Carry

Furs
by
Marcy

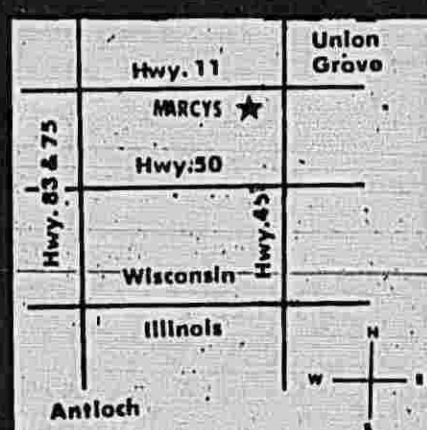


Good Selection Of
Mink, Raccoon,
Muskrat, Fox,
Nutria Garments

Complete Service

Buy Custom Made Mink
Garments Direct From
Our Ranch And SAVE

Layaway Now For Christmas



10-5 Daily
10-4 Saturday
On Highway 11
(One mile west
of Hwy. 45)

Union Grove, Wis.
(414) 878-1796

Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

THE ENTERTAINER



PM&L'S 'PENNYPACKER' — Don Crop, Libertyville, is Mr. Pennypacker with Donna O'Connell, Lake Villa, at Kathy Pennypacker, in PM&L's production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" opening Nov. 12.

Stage review

Tried, true 'Brigadoon' sparkles at Marriott

by GLORIA DAVIS

Producer Kary Walker and Director-Choreographer David Bell and crew out at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theater started their latest musical season in fine style on Wednesday, Oct. 20, with a fresh version of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon."

Although the tried and true Scottish fantasy may lack the breezy wallop of last season's award winners, "They're Playing Our Song," and "Little Me," "Brigadoon's" exuberant naivete and timeless romanticism still has great audience appeal.

Jeffery Harris' mystical Scottish glen is the perfect backdrop for the 50's classics "Come To Me, Bend To Me," and "Almost Like Being In Love."

As usual, the acting and musical strength of Bell's chorus and secondary players is the show's base and the fine talent of the lead players the rich frosting on this theatrical cake.

Mary Ernster blooms as Fiona, the illusory Scotch lass, with a portrayal full of sparkle and brand new innocence. She brings the underlying serenity to the character that

the story cries for:

On the romantic distaff side, Jim Werner is an attractively rumpled Tommy who is charmingly confused and has the kind of singing voice that starry-eyed girls dream about. And he's no slouch in the acting department, a talent not always required of a romantic musical lead.

Mitch Tebo and Susan Schaumberg do a good job of supplying the comedy relief with Schaumberg's ribald pursuit scenes a standout.

Janice Oldenberg and Norm Engstrom as the couple about to be married and Bob Rahn as the ill-fated lover of "Bonnie Jean" turn in the kind of believable performances, backed by excellence in the singing and dancing department, that successfully tells the story of the ancient Scottish clan that is allowed to live again for 24 hours every 100 years.

All these ingredients, plus the real stars of the show, the great Lerner and Loewe songs and Marriott's outstanding orchestra and sound system, add up to one of the better evenings of entertainment to be found in the area.

PM&L offers dinner pack

PM&L is producing the comedy "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" by Lian O'Brien for the second play of Season 22. Directed by Lyn Lessie from Richmond, it will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, at 8:30 p.m., on Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 and at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Mini season passes are good for any three shows of the season for \$10. Anyone interested can send a check for \$40 to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch, IL 60002 and a pass will be mailed.

Reservations for all plays can be made by calling (312) 395-3055. Reservations should be picked up at the door no later than 15 minutes before curtain.

Dinner-theatre packages are available with the Village Pub on Main St. for all Saturday and Sunday performances and with Raybomb's Restaurant and Parlor on Rte. 59, south of Antioch.

For Pub reservations call (312) 395-3373.

For Raybomb's reservations call (312) 356-3166. Any restaurant can apply for the dinner-theatre package by calling PM&L President Tom Hausman at (312) 395-7489.

Director Lyn Kessie has announced her production staff for "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" as follows: Stage Manager Tracy Kiedleron, Antioch; Back Stage Martinet El Marie Beno, Wildwood; Set Consultant Hank Apostol, Antioch; Set Crew Tim Holt, Wildwood and Bill Baum, Antioch; Lighting Consultant George Cina, McHenry on lights, Stephen Biel from Antioch; on costumes, Dean Jones from Round Lake; Ricky Apostol and Lori Ferguson from Antioch and El Marie Beno on props, Aileen Biel and Dee Baum from Antioch, handling publicity is Betty Smouse from Antioch; and handling photos is Lori Ferguson.

The entire family should make plans to see "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." It's a family-type comedy.



BALLOON WINNERS — Children and teachers at W.C. Petty Elementary School in Antioch sent helium balloons aloft with return postcards. When the balloons returned to earth after their flight many cards were mailed back to the school. The most distant locations were the winners of the "race." Pictured are the winners, in front, left are John Bettasso, second place, \$10 gift certificate from Zayre; Greg Guntharp, first place, \$25. In rear, left are Mrs. Regina Abbott, PTO sponsor, Mrs. Joanne Dungske, kindergarten teacher and second place winner and Mrs. Laura Guntharp, PTO president.

—LEGAL— CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Account Number 10413

of Antioch, Illinois AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on September 30, 1982. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

	Thousands of Dollars
ASSETS:	
Cash and due from banks	10,241
U.S. Treasury securities	1,963
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	7,177
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8,599
Other bonds, notes and debentures	1
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,670
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	57,114
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	453
(c) Loans, Net	56,661
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,054
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,211
Other assets	2,098
TOTAL ASSETS	93,675
LIABILITIES:	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,534
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	60,876
Deposits of United States Government	142
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	13,098
Certified and officers' checks	747
TOTAL DEPOSITS	83,397
(a) Total demand deposits	12,102
(b) Total time and savings deposits	71,295
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,749
Other liabilities	1,715
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	86,861
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,400
EQUITY CAPITAL:	
Common Stock	
(a) No. shares authorized	99,300
(b) No. shares outstanding	99,300
(par value)	993
Surplus	2,875
Undivided profits	1,546
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,414
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	93,675
MEMORANDA:	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	257,000.00

I, John E. Wolf, Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: John E. Wolf.

Richard J. Daniel
Andrew B. Bernhardt
William Brook

Directors

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1982. My commission expires July 3, 1984.
(SEAL)

Lorraine M. Toton,
Notary Public
November 1, 1982
1182A-109-ANews

Runners finish second; looking to regionals

The Antioch Boys cross-country team ran to second place finish in the conference meet.

Paired up with their 6-1 dual meet record, the boys finished in second place behind Warren.

At the conference meet, Warren placed first with 64 points, followed by Antioch at 79 points, Lake Zurich in

third at 103 points, Wauconda in fourth at 106 points, Johnsbury in fifth at 121 points, Grant in sixth at 127 points, Round Lake in seventh at 130 points, and Grayslake in eighth at 152 points.

Ed LaPlante led the Sequoits with a seventh place finish, covering the three-mile course in 16:44 minutes.

Ken Sandrick placed 11th in 16:56 minutes, Jamie Werhane in 17th at 17:16 minutes, John Rivera in 20th at 17:23 minutes, Art Neubauer in 24th at 17:32 minutes, Tom Merkel in 26th at 17:41 minutes and Scott Miller in 27th at 17:43 minutes.

The boys finished their regular season at 8-3 for their dual meet record.

Girl runners sweep conference title

The Antioch Community High School girls cross-country team captured their second conference title in a row by going 7-0 in dual meets and placing first in the conference meet.

The girls ran away with the meet, scoring 30 points to runner-up Wauconda High School at 74 points.

Grayslake was third at 89 points, Warren fourth at 95 points and Lake Zurich fifth at 103 points.

Donna Ruggles ran one of her best races to place first in a time of 11:14 for two miles. Following Ruggles was her sister Lori in fifth place at 11:49.

Beth Garland ran to a seventh place finish in 12:02 and brought in the other girls with Rene Starcevic in eighth at 12:05, Patti Friedman in ninth at 12:10, Michelle Mitche in 10th at 12:15 and Dawn Wuchi in 11th at 12:17.

The girls finished their regular season with a dual meet record of 11 wins and zero losses. Throughout the year, the girls have won the 10 team Mundelein Invitational, the 16 team Wauconda Invitational, the 17 team Warren Invitational, the 15 team Grant-Crystal Lake Invitational, the 18 team Lake County meet and a third in their own Antioch

Invitational.

The next stop for the girls is the regional meet in Hoffman Estate on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Announce Turkey Day runs

The 26th annual Mayor's Turkey Day Run is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 23 in Kenosha.

Runs of both 10K and two miles will be held.

There will be no registration the day of the event, with the deadline for preregistration being on Nov. 18.

The two mile run will begin at 9 a.m. with the 10K taking off at 9:30.

There will be separate divisions for both males and females in both runs.

Entry fee is \$6.

The event is sponsored by the Kenosha Running Club, Jockey International and Converse.

For further information contact the club at 3206 80th St., Kenosha, Wis. 53142 or phone (414) 694-9206.

Antioch News Sports

Upper Grade sluggers finish rebuilding year

This year the Antioch Upper Grade School girls softball team ended the year with a record of four wins and eight losses. The team included four eighth graders: Heidi Anderson, Karen Stevens, Christine Exner and Caroline Exner; five seventh graders: Julie Billmyer, Jenny Biaggi, Kristen Kirkegaard, Sandy Shipman and Kris Cormaney; and eight sixth graders: Amber Howes, Barb Billmyer, Brenda Bora, Elizabeth Glenn, Tracy Fahrner, Jennifer Stahmer, Kandi Portalski and Kelly Doyle.

The 82-83 season was a rebuilding season for the Apaches having only five

returning players and only three of those as starters. The girls did a super job throughout the season.

Starters for the Apaches were, Kris Cormaney at first base; Karen Stevens at second base; Christine Exner at third base; Caroline Exner at short stop; Heidi Anderson catching, and in the out field, Julie Billmyer, Tracy Fahrner, Kris Kirkegaard, Jenny Biaggi, and Barbie Billmyer.

Starting pitchers for the Apaches were, Julie Billmyer, Tracy Fahrner and Caroline Exner. Christine Exner took the honors for scoring runs with 15. Karen Stevens and Caroline Exner held a tie for

the most hits. Julie Billmyer had the most extra base hits.

Karen Stevens took the defensive honors, allowing only four errors in the 12 games she played. Congratulations to the girls on a fine season.

TESTING

Children will be able to have their hearing and vision checked without appointment at the combined immunization/hearing and vision screening session, which will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Antioch, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at St. Peter's Church Hall, 557 Lake St.

Bowling Results

ANTIOCH BOWL

JUNIOR/MAJOR BOYS

High Series: Steve Crutchfield, 595
High Game: Steve Crutchfield, 243

JUNIOR A BOYS

High Series: Cory Vandervall, 538
High Game: Cory Vandervall, 183

JUNIOR B BOYS

High Series: Bob Mattson, 428
High Game: Ken Hassett, 163

NATIONAL BOYS

High Series: David Jablonski, 420
High Game: Brian Kalisz, 164

BANTAM BOYS

High Series: Erik McCormick, 207
High Game: Erik McCormick, 82

JUNIOR/MAJOR GIRLS

High Series: Dawn Smith, 550
High Game: Dawn Smith, 213

JUNIOR A GIRLS

High Series: Rene'e Hallwas, 465
High Game: Rene'e Hallwas, 174

JUNIOR B GIRLS

High Series: Melody Reitmayer, 390
High Game: Melody Reitmayer, 153

NATIONAL GIRLS

High Series: Deanna Hallwas, 385
High Game: Tammy Glassner, 152

BANTAM GIRLS

High Series: Jodi Davis, 175
High Game: Jodi Davis, 80
PATCH AWARDS FROM ILLINOIS STATE BPA:
Dawn Smith, 213-550; Ann Ivy, 539; Marty Padjen, 236; Steve Crutchfield, 243; Tammy Glassner, 152; and Brian Jandula, 153.

FRIDAY MEN'S

October 8, 1982

High Team Series and Game: Maplehurst, 1022, 1002, 1049 — 3073.

High Individual Series: Roger Huff, 190, 178, 230 — 598.

TEAM RESULTS:

Maplehurst 3 beat J&R Vending, 0 games
911 Lounge 2 beat Coskey Const., 1 game
Fargo Ice 2 beat Wilmut Stage Stop, 1 game
Vault Rest. 2 beat Kaydan's, 1 game

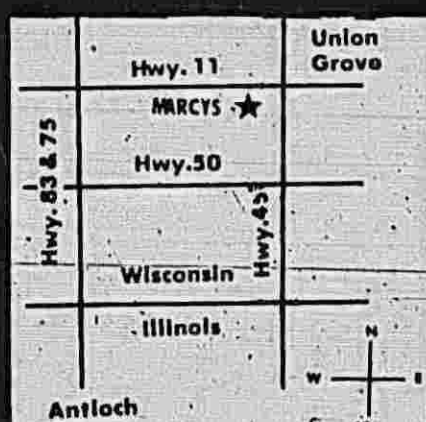
Furs by Marcy

Good Selection Of
Mink, Raccoon,
Muskrat, Fox,
Nutria Garments

Complete Service

**Buy Custom Made Mink
Garments Direct From
Our Ranch And SAVE**

Layaway Now For Christmas



10-5 Daily
10-4 Saturday
On Highway 11
(One mile west
of Hwy. 45)

Union Grove, Wis.
(414) 878-1796

DIRECT LINE

To Area Businesses And Services

HALL RENTALS

Available for all Occasions

**V.F.W. POST No. 4551
MEMORIAL HOME**

75 E. North Avenue
Antioch, Illinois

CALL

Wally or Chuck for an Appointment
(312) 395-5393

RICH LITTLE PRESENTS

Major Motion Pictures on Video
Atari-intellivision Cartridges

For Sale or Rent

Rent a Video Machine

\$20.00 per Day/3 Movies

\$35.00 2 Days/4 Movies

We're Located in the
PARK AVENUE MALL
in Antioch

(312) 395-6160

NEED A CAR? TRUCK?

New or Used

Or

Do You Prefer to Lease?

CALL

**Richard Wolf at
Lyons & Ryan Ford**
(312) 395-3900

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!



The Act II Shoppe

Consignment Center

Antique and Used Furniture Appliances and Misc.
Accepting Only **Current Style** Clothing in **Clean, Like-New** Condition.

Next Door to Woof & Wag

2 Doors east of Rte. 83 on south side
of Grass Lake Road, Loon Lake, Illinois

(312) 395-6111

CAREY & GELDEN ELECTRIC

889 Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

Contractors - Wiring - Commercial
Residential - Electric Supplies &
Light Bulbs

(312) 395-4075

Richard A. Gelden, owner
Formerly I.W. Carey Electric

This Ad Worth

50¢ off Any

Bag of Dog Food
Through Month of Nov. 1982

Only At

WOOF & WAG

23339 W. Grass Lake Rd.
Antioch, Ill. 60002

(312) 395-6111

Cash and Carry

Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

THE ENTERTAINER



PM&L'S 'PENNYPACKER' — Don Crop, Libertyville, is Mr. Pennypacker with Donna O'Connell, Lake Villa, at Kathy Pennypacker, in PM&L's production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" opening Nov. 12.

PM&L offers dinner pack

PM&L is producing the comedy "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" by Lian O'Brien for the second play of Season 22. Directed by Lyn Lessie from Richmond, it will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, at 8:30 p.m., on Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 and at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Mini season passes are good for any three shows of the season for \$10. Anyone interested can send a check for \$10 to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch, IL 60002 and a pass will be mailed.

Reservations for all plays can be made by calling (312) 395-3055. Reservations should be picked up at the door no later than 15 minutes before curtain.

Dinner-theatre packages are available with the Village Pub on Main St. for all Saturday and Sunday performances and with Raybomb's Restaurant and Parlor on Rte. 59, south of Antioch.

For Pub reservations call (312) 395-3373.

For Raybomb's reservations call (312) 356-3166. Any restaurant can apply for the dinner-theatre package by calling PM&L President Tom Hausman at (312) 395-7489.

Director Lyn Kessie has announced her production staff for "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" as follows: Stage Manager Tracy Kiedleron, Antioch; Back Stage Martinet El Marie Beno, Wildwood; Set Consultant Hank Apostol, Antioch; Set Crew Tim Holt, Wildwood and Bill Baum, Antioch; Lighting Consultant George Cina, McHenry on lights, Stephen Biel from Antioch; on costumes, Dean Jones from Round Lake; Ricky Apostol and Lori Ferguson from Antioch and El Marie Beno on props, Aileen Biel and Dee Baum from Antioch, handling publicity is Betty Smouse from Antioch; and handling photos is Lori Ferguson.

The entire family should make plans to see "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." It's a family-type comedy.



BALLOON WINNERS — Children and teachers at W.C. Petty Elementary School in Antioch sent helium balloons aloft with return postcards. When the balloons returned to earth after their flight many cards were mailed back to the school. The most distant locations were the winners of the "race." Pictured are the winners, in front, left are John Bettasso, second place, \$10 gift certificate from Zayre; Greg Guntharp, first place, \$25. In rear, left are Mrs. Regina Abbott, PTO sponsor, Mrs. Joanne Dungske, kindergarten teacher and second place winner and Mrs. Laura Guntharp, PTO president.

Stage review

Tried, true 'Brigadoon' sparkles at Marriott

by GLORIA DAVIS

Producer Kary Walker and Director-Choreographer David Bell and crew out at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theater started their latest musical season in fine style on Wednesday, Oct. 20, with a fresh version of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon."

Although the tried and true Scottish fantasy may lack the breezy wallop of last season's award winners, "They're Playing Our Song," and "Little Me," "Brigadoon's" exuberant naivete and timeless romanticism still has great audience appeal.

Jeffery Harris' mystical Scottish glen is the perfect backdrop for the 50's classics "Come To Me, Bend To Me," and "Almost Like Being In Love."

As usual, the acting and musical strength of Bell's chorus and secondary players is the show's base and the fine talent of the lead players the rich frosting on this theatrical cake.

Mary Ernster blooms as Fiona, the illusory Scotch lass, with a portrayal full of sparkle and brand new innocence. She brings the underlying serenity to the character that

the story cries for.

On the romantic distaff side, Jim Werner is an attractively rumpled Tommy who is charmingly confused and has the kind of singing voice that starry-eyed girls dream about. And he's no slouch in the acting department, a talent not always required of a romantic musical lead.

Mitch Tebo and Susan Schaumberg do a good job of supplying the comedy relief with Schaumberg's ribald pursuit scenes a standout.

Janice Oldenberg and Norm Engstrom as the couple about to be married and Bob Rahn as the ill-fated lover of "Bonnie Jean" turn in the kind of believable performances, backed by excellence in the singing and dancing department, that successfully tells the story of the ancient Scottish clan that is allowed to live again for 24 hours every 100 years.

All these ingredients, plus the real stars of the show, the great Lerner and Loewe songs and Marriott's outstanding orchestra and sound system, add up to one of the better evening's of entertainment to be found in the area.

—LEGAL— CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Account Number 10413

of Antioch, Illinois AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on September 30, 1982. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

	Thousands of Dollars
ASSETS:	
Cash and due from banks	10,241
U.S. Treasury securities	1,963
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	7,177
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8,599
Other bonds, notes and debentures	1
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,670
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	57,114
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	453
(c) Loans, Net	56,661
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,054
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,211
Other assets	2,098
TOTAL ASSETS	93,675
LIABILITIES:	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,534
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	60,876
Deposits of United States Government	142
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	13,098
Certified and officers' checks	747
TOTAL DEPOSITS	83,397
(a) Total demand deposits	12,102
(b) Total time and savings deposits	71,295
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,749
Other liabilities	1,715
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	86,861
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,400
EQUITY CAPITAL:	
Common Stock	
(a) No. shares authorized	99,300
(b) No. shares outstanding	99,300
(par value)	993
Surplus	2,875
Undivided profits	1,546
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,414
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	93,675
MEMORANDA:	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	257,000.00

I, John E. Wolf, Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

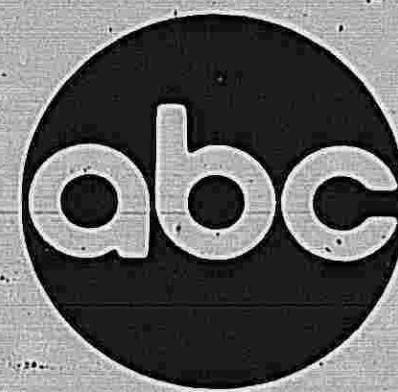
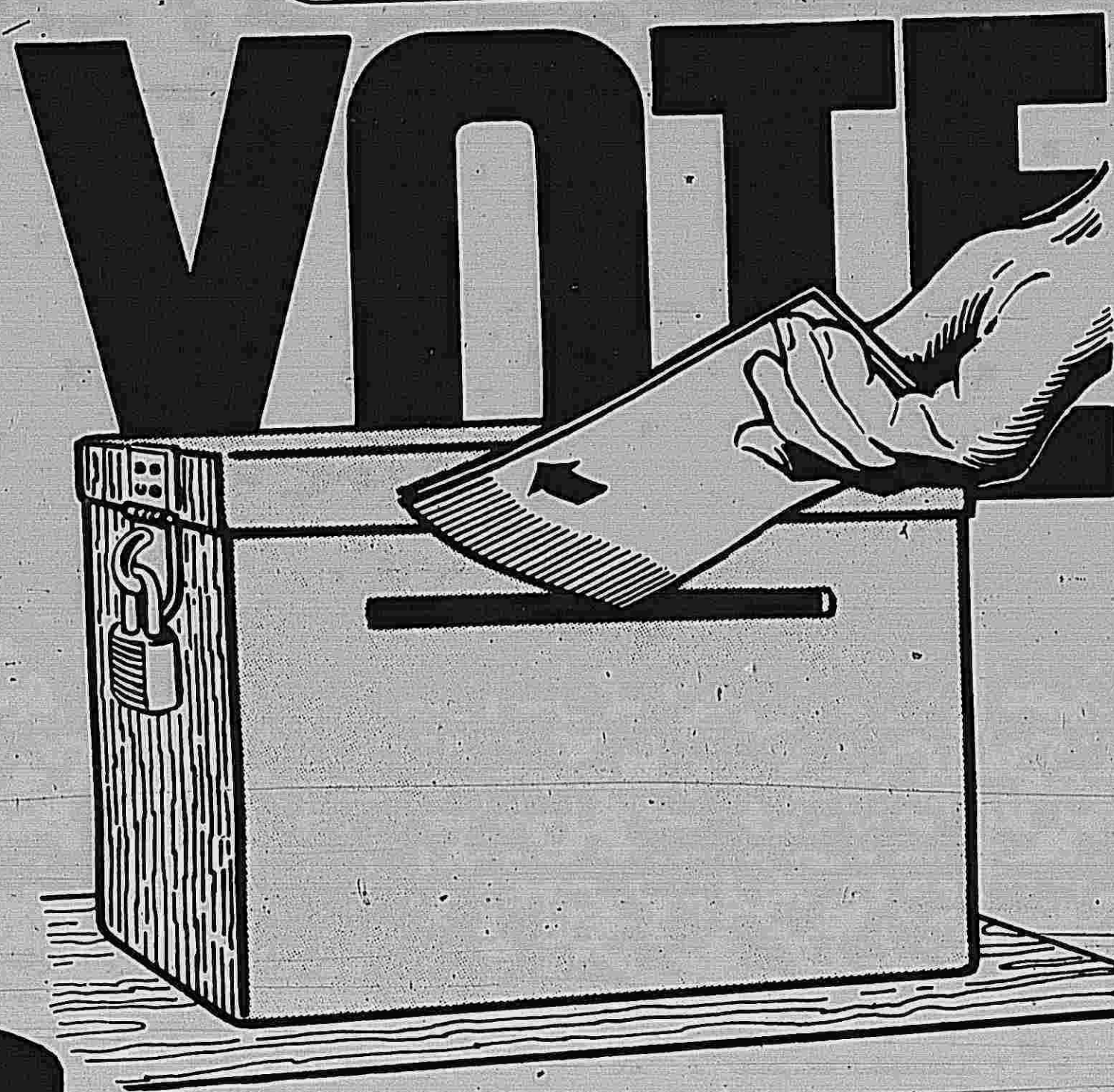
Correct-Attest: John E. Wolf

Richard J. Daniel
Andrew B. Bernhardt
William Brook
Directors

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1982. My commission expires July 3, 1984.
(SEAL)

Lorraine M. Toton,
Notary Public
November 1, 1982
1182A-109-ANews



Count

Live...Tuesday Night, November 2nd,
Starting At 7 p.m. Thru The Night.

All Elections In Lake County

Tune in from your election headquarters ...
Keep us set at home ... stay with **WXLC**
through the night as we "read the results" the
instant they appear on the computer terminal.

Hear the winners voices — Enjoy the lively
commentary. You can't get it any faster — Any-
where. No need to wait til morning, we're ...

WXLC/FM 102.3
... 24 Hours Everyday!



Antioch News Town Crier Ads

... Reaching Your Customers — Your Friends & Neighbors

(312) 395-8700

Antioch News Office 925 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60092

Town Crier

INDEX FOR
FREE
Bell Ringer
WANT ADS

- 49-Pets
- 50-Boats & Motors
- 52-Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales
- 54-Swap
- 55-Miscellaneous
- 56-Wanted to Buy
- 58-Horses
- 60-Wanted
- 62-Personals
- 63-Notices
- 64-Lost
- 65-Found
- 66-Give Away
- 82-Motorcycles, Motorbikes
- 83-Campers & RV's
- 90-Automobiles
- 91-Automobiles Wanted
- 92-Snowmobiles

The Above ads are **FREE** and will run for three weeks. The Bell Ringer **FREE** want ads are restricted to families only. Business ads or business oriented ads will **NOT** be accepted as free want ads but may be placed in the normal manner \$1.65 for 12 words and each additional word \$.15.

The Antioch News reserves the right to classify all ads.

DEADLINE
4:30 P.M. FRIDAY

PLEASE CHECK
YOUR AD

Please check your classified or display ad each time it appears. Antioch News makes every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each ad is carefully checked. Notification of error must be received within 3 DAYS after Monday's publication for proper adjustment. We regret The Antioch News will not be responsible for any errors after the Saturday following publication. Lakeland Newspapers shall be liable for only the portion of the ad which is in error. We also reserve the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We also cannot assume responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with our Rules, Policies and Rates.

PREPAID ADS

The following ads must be paid for in advance of publication:

- Situations Wanted
- Child Care
- Mobile Homes
- Sub-Lease
- Debt Disclaimers
- Readers & Advisors

FOUND ADS
ARE FREE

Homes For Sale

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale

Michael Warren & Associates
Real Estate Sales and Investments
312-395-5900

Swap & Exchange

SWAP AND EXCHANGE, need carpenter work done, in exchange for renting 2 bedroom house, plus some ground maintenance. Call between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
(312) 395-2329
A54-TF-15

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 24 foot Harris Fibre-Bote with 55 horsepower Evinrude motor, \$2,800. Dining room set and miscellaneous furniture. Call after 4 p.m.
(414) 877-2586
A55-44-8

Rummage & Garage Sales

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE & BAZAAR
Randall School Gym
Hwy. F. between O & P
Twin Lakes, Wisconsin
Saturday, Nov. 6th 10-3 p.m.

Pets & Supplies

1/4 GERMAN SHEPHERD & 1/4 Husky puppies, born 9-8-82 \$10 each or best offer.
(414) 694-2405
A49-44-9

COTTAGE FOR SALE, Camp Lake, Wisconsin. Needs work inside, best offer. During the day
(312) 237-5284
A1-44-2

Rentals Homes & Apts.

FOR RENT WITH option to buy, 3 bedroom home, new carpeting, no pets, garage, \$325. monthly, Twin Lakes, Wis.
(414) 537-4171
A7-44-13

SILVER LAKE, WIS., 2 bedroom upper apartment, carpeting, appliances and air conditioning. Escrow, phone:
(414) 654-4965
A7-45-10

Rentals Homes & Apts.

APARTMENT FOR rent — Antioch, 3 bedroom apartment available on farm. Fully carpeted, barn privileges.
(312) 367-1111
After 6 p.m.
(312) 662-0486
A7-44-11

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Vernon Hills, fully carpeted. \$360 monthly, includes heat. Stove and refrigerator furnished.
(312) 367-1111
After 6 p.m.
(312) 662-0486
A7-44-12

To Place Your Ad In The Service Directory

Call
(312) 395-8700

Help Wanted Male or Female

LADIES EARN FREE GIFTS! Have a PLEASANT-PASTIMES PARTY! Discover the exciting world of sensuous lingerie and personal products for women! IT'S FUN! Call Lori at
(312) 395-5237

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUDGET RENT A CAR
of ANTIOCH
(312) 395-3605

"MEASURING UP TO QUALITY"
Carpentry, Roofing, Siding, Decks, Remodeling
Free Estimates
(414) 396-4399
Salem, Wisconsin

Storage Space, suitable for Large Boat, Camper, Car or Motorhome. Steel building near my home in Union Grove, Wisconsin.
(414) 878-3304
Call anytime 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ANTIOCH TRAVEL AGENCY
425 Lake Street
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-0665
The World is Our Back Yard

Place Your Ad TODAY!

EXPERT AUTO BODY WORK

Restoring Old & New Cars
Reasonable
(312) 746-8700

AUSTRIAN CARPENTER

Room Additions - Decks
Remodeling - Repairs
Prompt Service
Quality Work
(414) 843-4017

LET OUR FINGERS DO YOUR TYPING

Students, Professionals, Job Hunters: Word Processing Services Available at Affordable Prices. Term Papers, Thesis, Book Reports, Legal Briefs, Letters, Resumes. Complete Computer Services also Available.

DATA DELIVERY SERVICE

439 Lake Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(312) 395-5240

Darlene Krieger

Counseling Services

Child - Adult - Family - Marital Counseling

248 Main Street
Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

Hours by Appointment

24 Hour Answering Service

(414) 877-2755 or
(312) 587-3016



L. FABIAN CHIMNEY SWEEPS

- Fireplaces
- Stove Cleaning
- Remove Animals
- Insured

10% DISCOUNT
with this ad!!

Protect your family from fire & hazard!!
Call (312) 356-6235

Notices

Notices

Antioch Coin Club 8th ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Sunday, November 7th, 1982
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Antioch High School
Rtes. 173 & 83
FREE ADMISSION
Browsers & Collectors
WELCOME



—LEGAL—

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN RE: The Name Change of Anna Marie Waterloo.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that, on December 1, 1982, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from ANNA MARIE WATERLOO to that of ANNA MARIE PETROLONARDO, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

DATED at Antioch, Illinois, this 8th day of October, 1982.

Anna Marie Waterloo
Larson, Gantar & DeMartini
Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box "O"
Antioch, IL 60002
(312) 395-0799

Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1982
1082C-264A-Anews

—LEGAL— ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Williams & Associates
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4989 Carriage Drive, Gurnee, Illinois 60031
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bill Batson, 4989 Carriage Drive, Gurnee, Illinois 60031

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named

business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown. William E. Batson
October 7, 1982
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this October 7, 1982.
(SEAL)

Marcia Pollowy,
Notary Public
RECEIVED: Oct. 12, 1982
Grace Mary Stern,
Lake County Clerk
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1982
1082D-287-Anews

—LEGAL— STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the Matter of the Petition for the Adoption of: KRISTAL LYNN OEFFNER, a minor child.
General No. 82F1214

ADOPTION NOTICE

TO LEROY WILLETTTE: TAKE NOTICE that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, for the adoption of the child named KRISTAL LYNN OEFFNER.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, LEROY WILLETTTE, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in said Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse of 18 North County Street, in the City of Waukegan, State of Illinois, on or before the 6th day of December, 1982, a default may be entered against you at the time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.
DATED: at Antioch, Illinois, this 19th day of October, 1982.

Larson, Gantar & DeMartini
Attorneys at Law
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1982
1082D-274-Anews



The Antioch News

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Patronize Merchants

You can thank the Antioch merchants who make the weekly football contest possible by patronizing their place of business.

Thank You

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

1st Prize

Gift From
State Bank
of Antioch

2nd Prize Will Be
Awarded In Case Of A Tie

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT
LEDAS' T-SHIRTS
904 Main St.
Antioch, Ill.
(312) 395-3575
Custom Screen Printing
(\$3.00 Off any purchase when you present this ad).

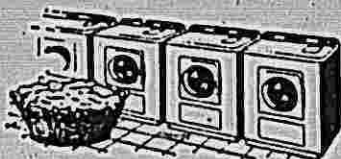
\$3.00
Coupon



Allendale

School
Founded 1897
Lake Villa, Illinois

COACH HOUSE QUIK WASH



464-66 Orchard St.
Antioch, Ill.
(312) 395-4620



914 Main St.
Antioch, Ill.
(312) 395-6363

FIRST BANK

We Work For You
Member FDIC

First National Bank of Antioch
485 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. 60002, (312) 395-3111

**FLORAL
ACRES**



GREENHOUSE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER FLORIST
(312) 395-1211 - (312) 395-1212

1 MILE S. OF ANTIOCH
ON RTE. 83

ON RT 83

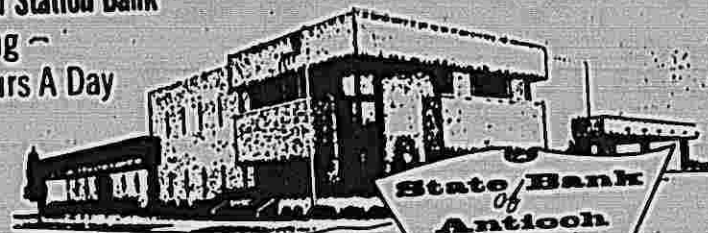


1st Prize Winner

Dale Steiskal

Gift Certificate
From
Floral Acres

"A Cash Station Bank"
Banking -
24 Hours A Day



Pine Tree Pet Shop



"Downtown Antioch"
Full Line of Pet Accessories
883 Main Street
(312) 395-PETS

Rainbow Arts and Crafts

Oil Painting Classes
Rockets, Models and DMC Floss
William Alexander (Happy Painter) Supplies
Hours Daily 9-6
Friday 9-9
(312) 395-1880
Antioch Shopping Plaza



KANDYLAND

Old Fashion Candystore
391 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. (312) 395-5550
14 24 34 44 54 64 74 84
CANDIES ARE BACK



Antioch News

952 Main St., Antioch, Ill.
(312) 395-5755 • (312) 395-8700



Reeves Drugs

Phone (312) 395-3606
901 Main St.
Antioch

(312) 395-8700
To Advertise
On This Page.

Simply predict the score of this week's Antioch High School football game. In case of ties, winners will be decided on predictions of Tie Breaker, so guess on that one, too. Entries must be postmarked before the kickoff or in the Antioch News Office no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Merchant!
Be Sure To Be Included
On This Page For
Next Week!!

Call The Antioch News at
(312) 395-8700

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Game of the Week

Antioch vs. Round Lake

I pick to win by points.

Tie Breaker

Illinois vs. Michigan

I pick to win by points.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE

Only One Entry Per Person

Bring or mail to the Antioch News 952 Main St., Antioch, Ill. 60002